

December 4, 1986
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THE UMD Statesman

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Home Sweet Home

What is affectionately called home by roughly 600 students has been sold to an out-of-state developer. UMD's lease expires at the end of this school year.

Photo • Curt Carlson

Capeharts sold

Liz Welsh
Staff Writer

The Capehart housing complex was sold through government bid for \$3.9 million to Thomas Crandall of New Hampshire. At the present time, UMD leases the Capehart complex from the federal government. There are approximately 600 UMD students living at the 110-acre complex.

Capehart was constructed as housing for Duluth Air Force Base families. UMD has leased Capeharts from the General Services Administration for \$1 a year since 1983. The lease runs through this school year, so students will be able to stay there through the school year.

UMD officials had planned to bid no more than \$2 million for Capehart according to Joe Michela, director of auxiliary services, in a recent article in the News-Tribune & Herald.

UMD's highest bid for Capehart was \$1.9 million. There were seven bidders registered at the auction, but

only four were bidding. When the bidding reached \$2 million, Crandall and a Mankato man competed for the highest bid.

"Because UMD has faced complications in acquiring Capehart housing, the Board of Regents must provide a plan that will take care of any student housing shortage resulting from the sale of Capehart," said Regent Erwin Goldfine in a UMD News Service release.

Plans under discussion by the Board of Regents include housing for students to be built on campus. The new UMD housing could possibly be a mix of dormitory and apartment units.

UMD officials plan to ask the University of Minnesota Board of Regents this month for permission to build a new dormitory on campus.

Goldfine is chairman of the Regents' Physical Planning and Operations Committee, which oversees building projects.

In a recent News-Tribune &

Capeharts to 2A

Study areas open longer

Ada Fourie
Staff Writer

UMD students once more are permitted to study in all public areas of campus during the hours the Kirby Student Center is open.

This announcement by Neale L. Roth, director of Kirby Student Center, was made late Fall Quarter in response to students' complaints that there are not sufficient late study areas on campus.

Roth took up the matter with both Food Service and Plant Services' Custodial Division to eliminate any policy discrepancies which may have caused certain study areas to be closed down earlier than usual in the past.

"We wish to avoid any confrontation between students and staff at all cost," Roth said. "The students are here to get an education and we are here to provide the best services we can under our educational mission."

Areas now available to students for studying purposes include Kirby Lounge, the Cafe/Deli, Rafter's and the Bull Pub between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday to Saturday.

As in the past, Kirby Desk attendants will make an

announcement in these areas before the building closes down. Due to various required closing procedures, such areas may actually be locked up anytime between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

On the other hand, students will no longer be permitted to remain in the Kirby Student Center's facilities for 24 hours during the week of finals.

The non-smoking fishbowl will continue to remain available to students after 11 p.m. when concourse doors are locked for the night, according to Library and Learning Resources Director Donald J. Pearce.

There are no plans, however, for opening up the smoking fishbowls to accommodate overflow from the non-smoking area, Pearce said Monday.

Such a step would necessitate the opening up of the entire hallway, which would complicate security in the area, he said.

Until a definite need for further late-night studying facilities has been clearly established, therefore, the smoking fishbowl will remain off-limits to students after concourse doors are locked at 11 p.m., Pearce said.

Classes held in new building

John Tripp
Staff Writer

The new Science and Engineering Building should be completed and ready for classes by Dec. 15, according to George R. Rapp, Dean of Science and Engineering. "It should be all done in about two weeks. There may still be a workman or two walking around and touching things up," he added.

The various Science and Engineering departments plan to move into their new locations in the new building

today and Friday. "Our office is particularly anxious to move in this week as remodeling of this building (Math-Geology) begins next week," Rapp said.

The \$4.5 million price tag of the building includes both the remodeling of Voss-Kovach Hall and the actual construction costs.

The new building will affect the Industrial Engineering Department and the Materials Processing Engineering Department, for which the building was designed. Other campus departments will also be able to use the facilities of

the building.

John Patten, head of Materials Processing, said that some of the classrooms are already in use. "We have about three or four lecture rooms on the ground floor that are open and have got classes in them," Patten said.

The new building will affect the two departments in many positive ways. There will be an increase in the amount of equipment available to students and faculty.

"We are ordering as much of it (equipment) as we can get," said Fred Robinson, head of Industrial Engineering. One piece of new equipment is a laser device which measures the velocities and flows of fluids.

There will also be several new laboratories for the departments. Two of these new labs are a measurements lab and a unit operations lab. "The measurements lab will be the only one of its kind for many miles around," Robinson said.

The core curriculum of the two departments will remain the same, but the programs themselves may evolve some changes. It is also hoped that the student enrollment increases in the programs. "Right now we are undertaking

Building to 9A

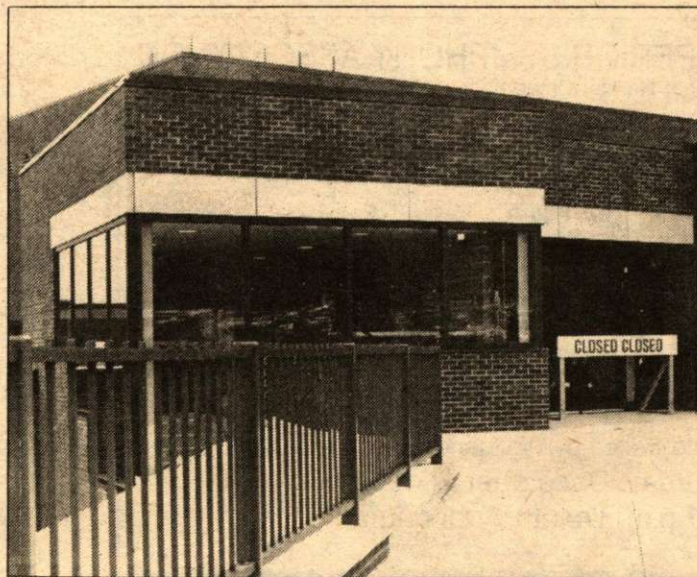


Photo • Curt Carlson

Outside the new Engineering Building near SBE.

INSIDE A

Christmas time
toy
safety
report.

News • 6A



INSIDE B

Volleyball
Team in
National
Tourney
for 1st time.

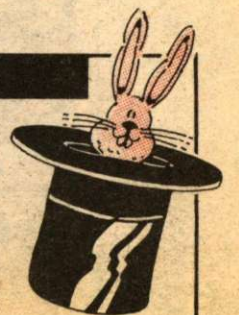
Sports • 1B



INSIDE C

UMD Grad
is Quite
Magical.

Extra • 4C





The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

After finals were over two weeks ago, this available junior reflected upon my last quarter of college and I observed many things that stimulated me to ask myself that worldly question "WHY?"

Take Financial Aid's red-tape for example. This past quarter was the first time I received aid and I am already an expert on it. After applying for aid early this past summer, the money arrived at UMD the week of finals. I was figuring on paying the remainder of my Fall Quarter tab, putting a down payment on the Winter Quarter bill and depositing the rest of the money into my checking account. I was anticipating a meal other than "mac and cheese." I walked up to the cashier's window and the woman told

me I would have to pay for Fall Quarter and all of Winter Quarter if I am fully registered for Winter Quarter. I then talked to a Financial Aid counselor and he said he couldn't help me because of government regulations.

You may ask, "Stomps, how did you get around the dilemma?" I dropped a class from my class schedule in order to drop below 12 credits because I was only required to pay an installment fee on Winter Quarter if I wasn't fully registered.

Then there was the time last quarter when I signed up for a class and I got to sit on the floor. The professor let 50 people sign up for his class when there were only 45 seats. When students pay \$40 per credit, we expect a good education and at least some place to take a seat. Is this too

much to ask?

Next, there is my "good buddy" President Kenneth Keller. He is continuing the fight for his "Commitment to Focus" program and it looks like he is going to pilfer more funds from UMD. It is a fact that faculty are underpaid here and also are grossly understaffed in comparison to the Twin Cities campus. Funding in the university system should be spread out more evenly to insure greater ties with the southern campus. Furthermore, when the university system gets its funding, divide the funding among the campuses and let each decide how they are going to use the money. There has been some indication that people down in the 'Cities think they know how to run UMD better than people actually involved at UMD. This could change if UMD chooses their own chancellor instead of Keller hand-picking one. He will likely pick a jellyfish -- a person with no backbone who is unwilling to disagree with him on any issue.

Another concern of mine is finals. Do they measure intelligence, knowledge, common sense or just plain memorization? In high school it is generally accepted that tests only measure memorization. Does this ever happen in college? As Rec Sports Editor Steve Schach stated, "In the course of my college career, I find myself on occasion being insulted by these multiple choice tests."

It is not the professor's fault because they are not given ample time to hand in grades to administration. If this time were extended, we students could learn something and get something more than memorization out of a course. I'm not an Einstein at essay tests, but I know that in the long run it will better prepare me for the real world. Isn't that what college is all about?

If this last concern is addressed, our university can truly attain a "Commitment to Focus."

Capeharts from 1A

Herald article, Goldfine said he thinks he can persuade the committee to allow UMD to build 500 units of student housing on campus. The project could be financed with a low interest loan from the university, he said.

"I think there's a tremendous upsurge in the number of students who want to live on campus in dorms," Goldfine said.

Michela said that although he's disappointed UMD didn't have the highest bid, he's pleased that someone from outside Duluth would put so much money into the city.

Before the auction, Mayor John Fedo sent a letter to the General Services Administration that said the new owner of the property would have to make \$500,000 in road and sewer improvements before the city would take over maintenance of Capehart's road and sewer system.

Karl Frederickson, a sophomore who has lived out at Capeharts for two years, has no idea where he will live next year. He said that the on-campus apartments right now are too small.

"If we can't even house all the freshmen now, where are they going to put the rest of us?" said Frederickson. The

biggest question concerning Frederickson is where will everyone be placed during the year if a new housing complex is put up.

"If Crandall rents to the students, I would like to live out there, but if not then I guess I'll have to get a house or try to live on campus," said LaRae Johnson, a sophomore living at Capeharts.

"I like living out there. If they don't rent to us again then we're forced to move and there's not much housing on campus for us," said Capehart resident Chris Phillips.

According to the News-Tribune & Herald story, Crandall said, "I think there still is a need for UMD student housing...there could be use by students there."

Crandall said he bid for himself, not a company. He added that he owns multi-family housing in several other states.



Photos • Curt Carlson



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THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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University Profile

Meet Bev Anderson

Phil Ruble
Staff Writer

JOB TITLE: Secretary in student activities area, secretary for outdoor programs, secretary to Kirby Program Board, Student Association and to the Assistant Director of Kirby Student Center.

DETAILS AND DESCRIPTIONS: Correspondence to the above. Deal with registering student organizations, handle fund-raisers for student organizations.

WHAT IS THE BEST PART OF YOUR JOB? "Dealing with students. I enjoy college students."

WHAT IS THE WORST PART OF YOUR JOB? "Stuffing mailboxes. I hate it."

BIRTHPLACE: Duluth, Minnesota

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Duluth Business University

WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY? "Being awarded Outstanding Staff Member."

WHO IS THE PERSON YOU MOST ADMIRE AND WHY? "I probably have three. My mother, who is 86. She loves to travel, is a lot of fun, and is full of pep. My husband, who is a head of a department. He has to deal with all sorts of people (his clients) and still doesn't take it home with him. Then I have a girlfriend who owns her own business. She is a good athlete and works full-time. She is a good cook, knits, sews, does everything; and on top of that she is a lot of fun to be with."

NAME THE PLACE IN THE WORLD YOU WOULD MOST LIKE TO VISIT AND WHY: "Hawaii. I have been there twice and it is just perfect. I just really like it. I like the sun. I like Scotland, also; we were there curling and that was really fun. The people there are really nice."

IF YOU WON A MILLION DOLLAR LOTTERY WHAT WOULD YOU DO? "Shop! No. I probably would set up trust funds for my children, travel more extensively, have a house on the lake."

IF YOU HAD ANOTHER OCCUPATION, WHAT WOULD YOU DO? "Be a buyer or wardrobe coordinator."

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE WAY TO RELAX? "Read."

WHAT WOULD BE YOUR FAVORITE BOOK? "Sacajawea and Five Smooth Stones. I rather like Native American, historical books."

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT IN TOWN? "Pickwick."

FAVORITE FOOD: "Pastries or steak."

WHAT WAS THE MOST EMBARRASSING THING THAT HAS HAPPENED TO YOU? "My heel broke once walking down the steps of a department store and so I fell down a whole flight of steps with my purse open. Everything came out; it sounded like a thousand dishes breaking. Everybody came running. I wasn't hurt but it was just mortifying. It was a busy department store."

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE? "Dr. Zhivago."

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN AT UMD? "Fifteen years. Began in 1971."

WHY DID YOU COME HERE? "It was close to my house so I knew it wouldn't be a parking problem, and I just wanted to work in a university. It is the only place I wanted to work."

DID YOU HAVE A POSITION BEFORE YOU CAME TO UMD? "No. I was doing a lot of volunteer work. I decided it was about time I got paid."

WHAT WAS THE WORST JOB YOU EVER HAD? "The worst just I ever had was when I was in high school and I worked part-time at a hospital. I had a terrible boss. It was just a bad situation. I worked there maybe six months, maybe. Oh, she was a witch!"

DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE EXPRESSION? "Yeah, I do. I use it so much: 'Perfect, it's perfect!'"

WHAT WOULD BE YOUR FAVORITE SPECTATOR SPORT? "Football."

I UNDERSTAND YOU WERE A SKIP IN THE DULUTH CURLING CLUB. CAN YOU EXPLAIN WHAT THE SKIP DOES? "Well, you know what a quarterback is. You call the game. There are four people on a curling team. The lead, the second, the third and the skip. I'm down at one end, the other three are on the rink. It is your strategy that kind of constitutes the game; you set up the whole thing. It is eight ends and takes about two hours to play the game."

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN INVOLVED? "25 years."

HOW DID YOU START CURLING? "This company I worked for, Olive Iron & Mining, when I was out of school, asked if everybody wanted to come down to a fun spiel. At that time we didn't even know what curling was. We went down there and it was really fun. So that year I signed up just like you sign up for a bowling league. I've been with it ever since and that is where I met my husband!"

HOBBIES: "Tennis, cross country skiing, walking, golf."

WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER TO BE YOUR BIGGEST ACHIEVEMENT IN LIFE? "Well, I have three wonderful children."

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS THE MOST PRAISEWORTHY THING ABOUT THE TOWN OF DULUTH? "The lake. When it (Duluth) is nice it is really nice and the people, too."

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS THE BIGGEST OVERALL CHANGE AT UMD SINCE YOU HAVE BEEN HERE? "How it has grown, in general. More students and buildings. The biggest change, however, would be the encompassing of Auxiliary Services (bookstore, food service), that all comes under Kirby now. It used to be Kirby Student Center, period. Now it is the outdoor program, rec sports, auxiliary services, a whole lot of different things."

IN 1985 YOU WERE NAMED THE OUTSTANDING STAFF MEMBER BY THE UMD STUDENTS. WHAT TYPE OF SIGNIFICANT MEANING DOES THAT HOLD TO YOU? "I think it is the most important thing that has ever happened to me, because the students did it."



Photos • Kevin Chelf

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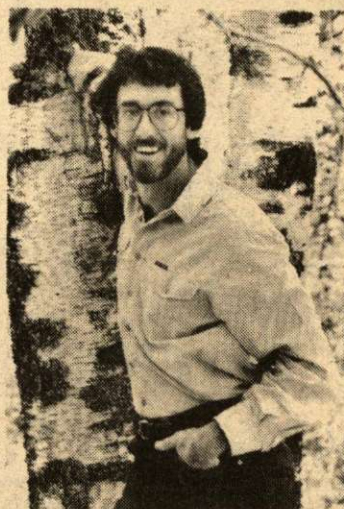
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Where do we go from here?

Meet Sam Cook

outdoors writer for the Duluth News-Tribune & Herald and author of the new book UP NORTH.



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Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 2-3:30 p.m.

where UP NORTH is now available

Editorial



A wolf in sheep's clothing?

Jerome Paul Guidinger

Dramatic, intense, significant, costly. The stage was set a couple of weeks ago as the General Services Administration (GSA), a branch of the bureaucratic red tape of government held an auction for the Capehart Housing facility.

Seven registered bidders gathered downtown at the Holiday Inn in Duluth for the festivities.

When the checkbooks began to open only four of the seven offered competitive bids.

After the thin pocketbooks weeded themselves out of the competition, a gentleman from the Mankato, MN, area, and a gentleman from the state of New Hampshire remained as two lonely bidders.

As the dollar values began to climb

into the upper \$3 million range many eyebrows began to raise. When all was said and bid, Thomas Crandall, a New Hampshire-native was all alone with a final bid of \$3.9 million.

UMD officials fell by the auction wayside with their final bid of \$1.9 million.

Assuming approval and acceptance of Mr. Crandall's offer by the GSA UMD will run out its current lease through the end of this academic year and be without the Capehart housing complex which presently serves the needs of some 600 students and professional staff.

Will the loss of control of the complex be all that bad for both the city of Duluth and the university?

I think not!

Several positive points add support

to the idea that the loss of Capehart control may not be all that bad:

-The nearly \$4 million investment in the city is very positive.

-Tax base for future development in/around the 100-acre complex will be greatly improved.

-A big white elephant is off of the UMD Administration's hands. The site, although structurally sound, will need major improvements in the upcoming years.

-The housing shortage problem "on campus" is now a forefront issue of top priority.

The UMD Administration's failure to recognize years ago that they might lose Capeharts someday could possibly be magnified if the housing needs of students is a great problem in

the transition period of ownership.

-Housing shortages maybe worse off the next couple of years than they have been in recent history.

-Somebody has got to absorb the shocks that change brings, so why not let it be the students who will suffer the next couple of years? We always seem to be able to weather any storm that passes through our neighborhoods. Why should this be any different?

Will Thomas Crandall be a wolf in sheep's clothing?

I don't know.

Maybe he'll be a SHEPHERD that the city and the university have long waited for.

Guidinger is Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN and a senior from Milwaukee, WI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shocked & Disgusted

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the cartoon you printed on October 9 which showed a student having a seizure.

I was shocked and disgusted that such a cartoon would be printed. When humor is made about a condition that another individual has no control over I assume that the person making the humor is either ignorant, immature or just cruel. None of these should be true for the editor of a college newspaper.

Your readers deserve an immediate apology and perhaps you, your staff and advisor need to enroll in a sensitivity awareness class.

Carole D. Turner
3500 East First St.
Duluth, MN. 55804

Coverage appreciated

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks, three articles have appeared in the STATESMAN regarding the UMD Library. I would like to thank the reporter, Stephanie Wright, for the accuracy of those articles.

They were factually correct, the quotes were appropriate, and the coverage was full.

In view of the fact that the STATESMAN has often taken criticism in the past for its reporting, I felt it only fair to

make known my pleasure and lack of complaint in the reporting on Library matters.

Don Pearce
Library Director

Military Finance

Dear Editor,

I feel that enough is enough and I must address the cartoon that was published on the editorial page of the November 13, 1986 edition of the UMD STATESMAN. It depicts the Air Force, and particularly the Air Force, as getting all the money it wants,

regardless of the reason, at the expense of everything else. As an Air Force ROTC cadet, I can tell you that this is not true. Here are a few examples that hit home right here at UMD:

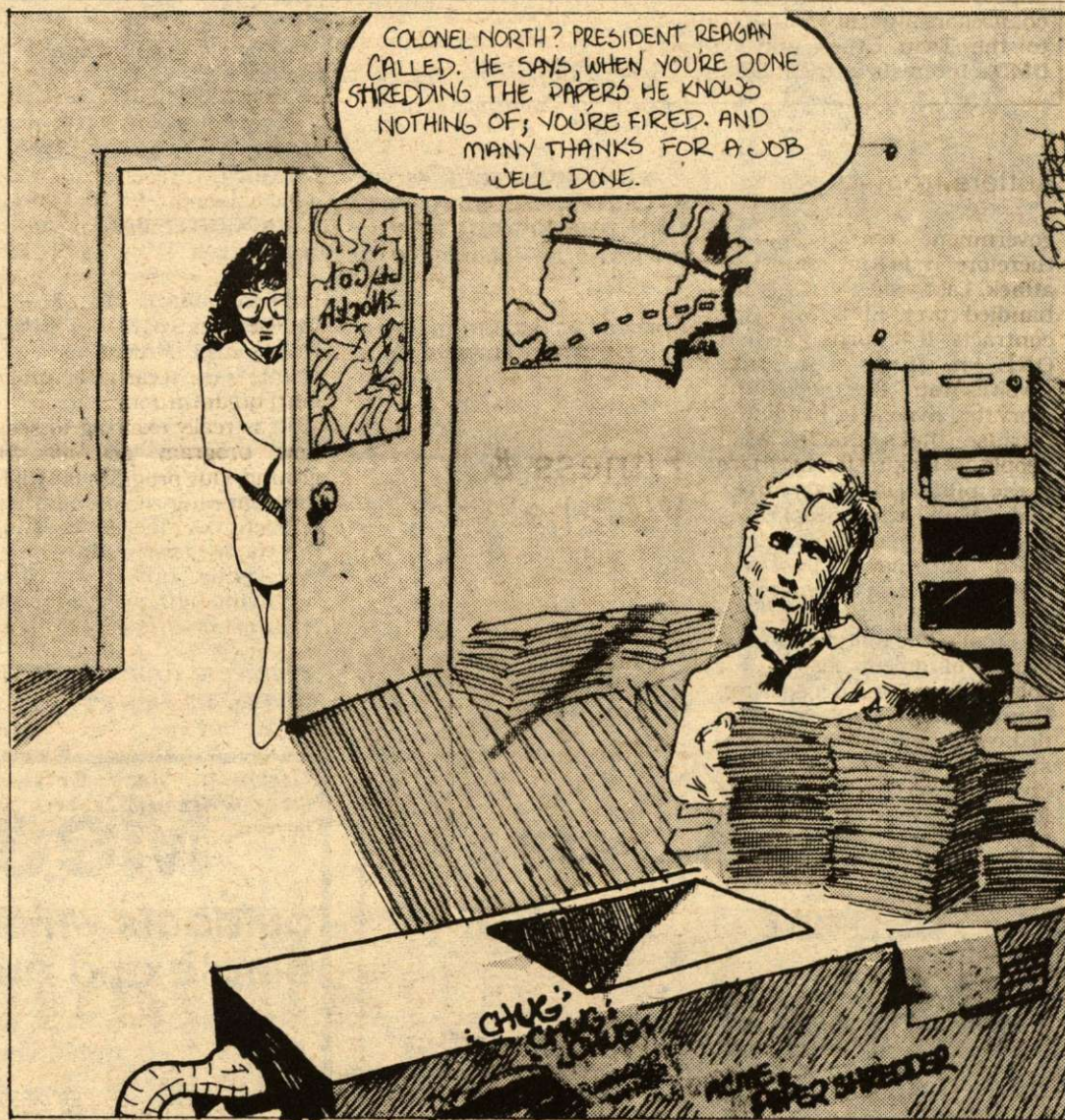
Contrary to popular belief, most ROTC cadets are NOT in college at taxpayers' expense on a full ride. In fact, a great majority of them are paying for their education themselves. So they, like other students, are suffering from budget cuts and new fiscal policies. In addition, I was recently informed that in another money-saving decision, my commitment as an Air Force pilot will be upped from seven to eight years, and it is rumored that further cutbacks are forcing the Air Force to commit people entering the officer corps as pilots after 1 Nov 86 to a NINE year commitment. Understand that we had no say in the matter, that's just the way it is.

The military, like everything else, is being hit where it hurts, and hit HARD, by Gramm-Rudman. Even in the ROTC program, we are being forced to cut several HUNDRED people out of the program by next year. There's even talk of closing down smaller detachments, such as the one here at UMD.

This may come as a surprise, but the military does not eat up a huge chunk of the federal budget as most people are led to believe.

In actuality, a great majority of our GNP goes to welfare and EDUCATION programs. So why are we always hearing about cases of fraud and needless spending in the military? Because the military is the most visible and most scrutinized element of

Letters to 5A



Opinion

Apathy - a lack of concern or caring

Timothy Louis Franklin

I've noticed a general feeling of apathy growing at UMD the last few years and it concerns me dearly. This apathetic feeling is shared by the administration, by the faculty and the student body.

I have a perception of the administration backing away from what they truly believe in, and they don't seem too concerned about it. For example, the current administration is letting University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller implement his "Commitment to Focus" without debate. In a democratic society, there needs to be a system of checks and balances. The administration needs to be willing to bargain with Keller and settle with him on neutral grounds. To improve our university, our future chancellors must be willing to go down to the Twin Cities and represent UMD's interests to the fullest.

Secondly, I want to thank the administration for allocating \$9.2 million for a new sports complex while spending little-to-nothing on the library. Just think, all these years I thought the university was a place where people cared about education. I didn't realize racquetball courts were more important than new books in the library. Where were my morals? At least the administration is looking out for our well-being on campus by removing all the cigarette machines. I'm currently getting into shape by walking to Food & Fuel for my smokes.

Some of UMD's faculty are apathetic. I've noticed a few professors actually reading right out of the texts instead of offering their thoughts on a field. I personally like to learn something pertinent about a certain area of education instead of the textbook's contents. It's nice to have a professor that adds his or her lifetime experiences into their lectures. Furthermore, a professor's responsi-

bility lies in teaching students a certain field and in explaining their various interpretations of it as opposed to dictation of textbooks. If this would happen more often I wouldn't have to ask myself that important question, "Is it live, or is it Memorex?"

Contrary to popular belief, there is apathy in the student body. Why aren't the students of UMD asking questions of the administration and the faculty? I'm not asking for mass demonstrations and protests, but the students need to express their views on education and other various concerns to the administration or nothing will happen.

One of America's founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson, thought "a little rebellion was good for society." If you do, the people in authority might do something to rectify the problem. In addition, there are many apathetic students in relation to the etiquette displayed in lecture halls. What ever

happened to the word 'respect.' I have heard several professors say that some of these students would be better off if they were placed in a pig pen. I'm not a Miss Manners-type, but I at least try to show some respect toward my professors. We are paying dearly for our college education so we should try to derive the greatest benefits from it. If students were more attentive in class the professors might be prompted to do a better job teaching. If everyone at UMD started to care more about education and get off the notion that "no one is to blame" we could become a better university.

P.S. - But then again, who the hell cares.

Franklin is a junior political science/economics major from Austin, MN.

Letters from 4A

government spending, and therefore it is the easiest to attack. Last year, the Air Force handed over FIVE MILLION contracts. If it turns out that ONE of those contracts involves fraud, then that is the story that makes the headlines, because that's exactly what people are looking for. Let's face it, the military is an easy target, and that's why people are always taking pot-shots at it. In truth, the days of "blank checks" to the military are long gone, folks.

Finally, the military is not a bunch of greedy fascists, or "baby killers," and it's not "Top Gun" either. It's a group of dedicated professionals, and students like you, who have chosen to serve and maybe die for YOUR country and YOUR freedom. Please, learn the truth before you criticize. Were it not

for the dedicated few, and YOUR support, we very well could be speaking a different language right now, couldn't we comrades?

Anthony P. Berg
Jr., Business Administration

Fitness & Well-being

Dear Editor,

We, as members of the Peer Education Program, feel that the amount of space that was reserved in the STATESMAN once a month for the "Apple News" should be continued.

The STATESMAN is extremely popular with the students, faculty and staff. We

feel that this section would be a good balance to the new format of the STATESMAN, as well as enhance it. With fitness and well-being becoming popular, our program is designed to increase the knowledge on this topic for the student body, and in this sense it can only benefit both organizations.

It is really exciting to see a new program get off the ground. Our program is still in its beginning stages and the publicity we receive through the "Apple News" would help us immensely!

Thank you for your time. We are anxiously awaiting your response.

The Peer Education Program
Celia LaFave, Sue Reid,
Cindy Wicklund, Wendy Wiskanen, Mary Kettler,
Nancy Williams, Elizabeth M. Dawson

Fact of Life

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the completely humorless cartoon (?) "GET HIGH FIRST" in your October 9, 1986 issue.

It is because of print like this that there is such ignorance about epilepsy. Fear of ridicule is keeping epilepsy in the closet.

The humorless humorist who came up with this should be subject to a "grande mal" seizure and its effects on everyday life.

This person has probably never lost a spot in time or been injured in a seizure. Or, awaken to the fear, hurt and frustrations, hearing the gasps

and seeing the pointing fingers of a crowd. Frightened faces on some and laughs and jeers by the ignorant ones.

Epilepsy is a fact of life for many. Maybe even someone you love.

I took this as a slap in the face. Thank God the whole world is not like the person who created this mess you refer to as humor in "GET HIGH FIRST."

I am not alone in feeling this way. Several members of my family and friends are showing support for me by signing this letter with me.

Lottie L. Potter
1708 Iowa Ave.
Superior, WI 54880
member of the "Arrowhead Epilepsy League"

This letter was also signed by 42 other persons.

Congratulation NEW STATESMAN Staff Members!

Kari Youngquist - Associate Managing Editor
Stephanie Wright - News Editor
Brian Pelletier - Assistant News Editor
Linda Keppers - Sports Editor
Mark Charron - Assistant Sports Editor
Dawn Vesovich - Health Editor

Thanks to all who applied. Watch this space for new openings in the weeks to come.

MPIRG finds unsafe toys

Dawn Vesovich
Staff Writer

Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) held its annual toy safety press conference Friday, Nov. 21, at which toy safety experts discussed the criteria parents should use in selecting toys that are both safe and fun for children, and demonstrated selected toys that are available this year which pose significant dangers when used by children.

More than one-half of the toys bought annually are purchased during the holiday season. Since that time is upon us now, awareness of toy safety should be a primary consideration in selecting toys that are fun and safe.

"MPIRG wants to emphasize parents' supervision and examination of toys. Parents should know what they are buying and follow directions and age recommendations," said Margaret Avery, MPIRG member and legal assistant.

MPIRG offers the following guidelines for safe toy buying:

-choose a toy appropriate for

the child's age and development;

-check fabric labels for "nonflammable" or "flame resistance" notices;

-look for sharp glass, metal edges and sharp points;

-avoid toys that produce excessive noise;

-avoid shooting games that do not have soft cork tips, rubber suction cups or other protective tips which are securely fastened;

-check for small parts which may lodge in the windpipe, ears or nostrils of a child;

-avoid long strings or cords as they may entangle an infant or young child and cause strangulation;

-check for parts which can pinch fingers or catch hair;

-and finally, carefully check the construction of the toy to be sure it may not break easily into small parts or have jagged edges.

In addition to the physical

dangers, MPIRG feels parents should be aware of the potentially dangerous lessons they may teach such as toys which portray women and minorities in subordinate social roles or toys which may encourage violent behavior.

MPIRG demonstrated selected toys that are available this year which are potentially dangerous when used by children.

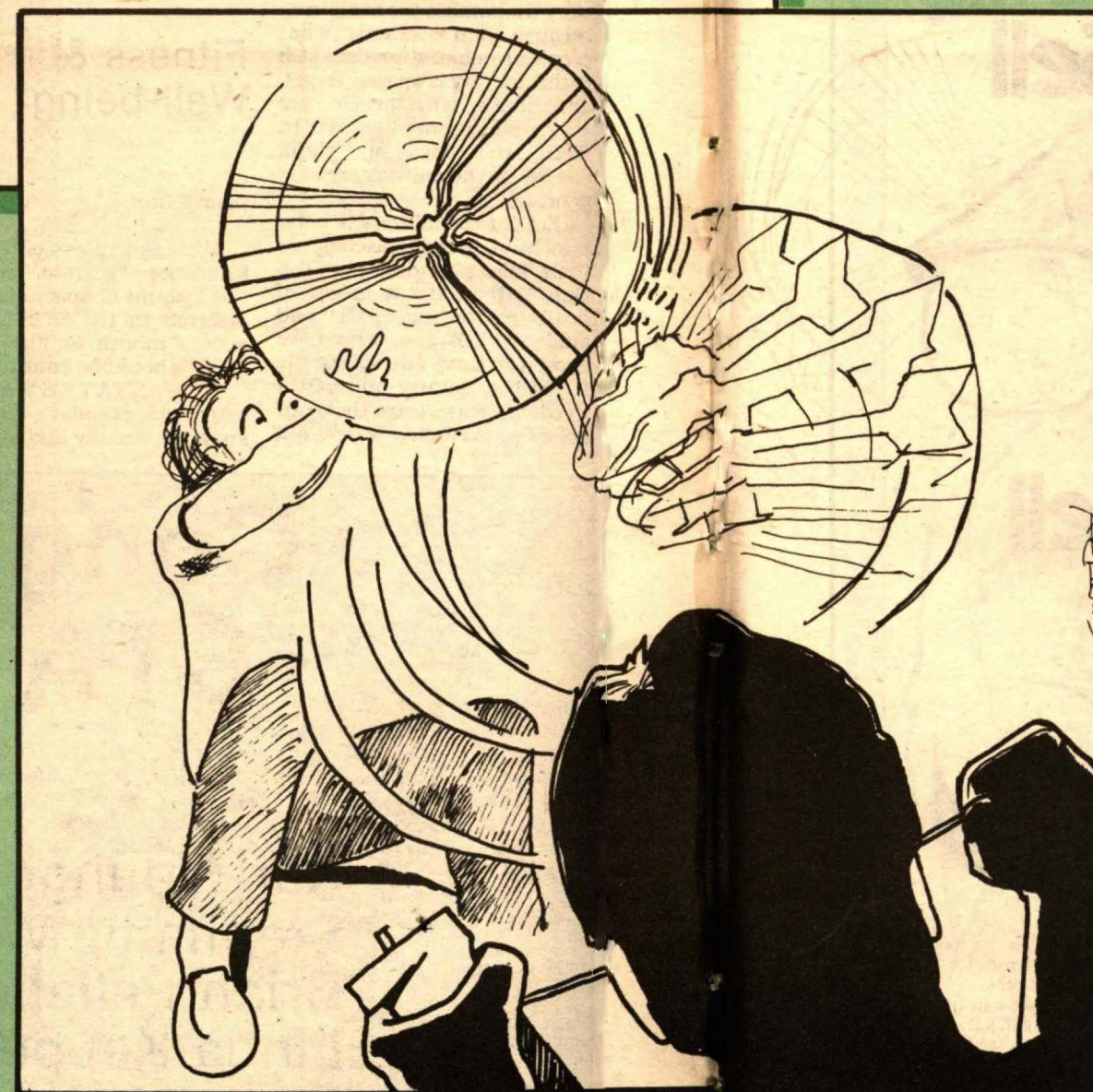
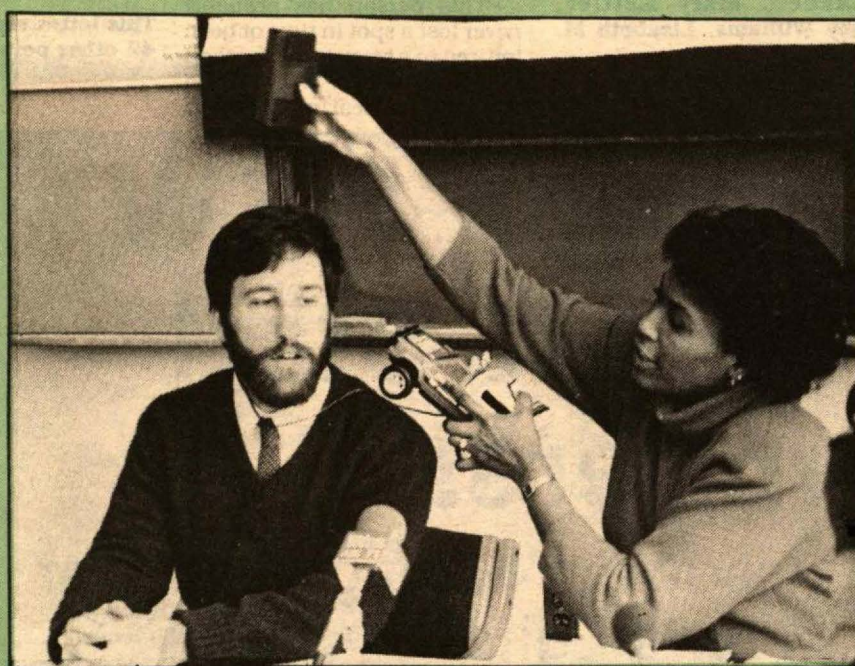
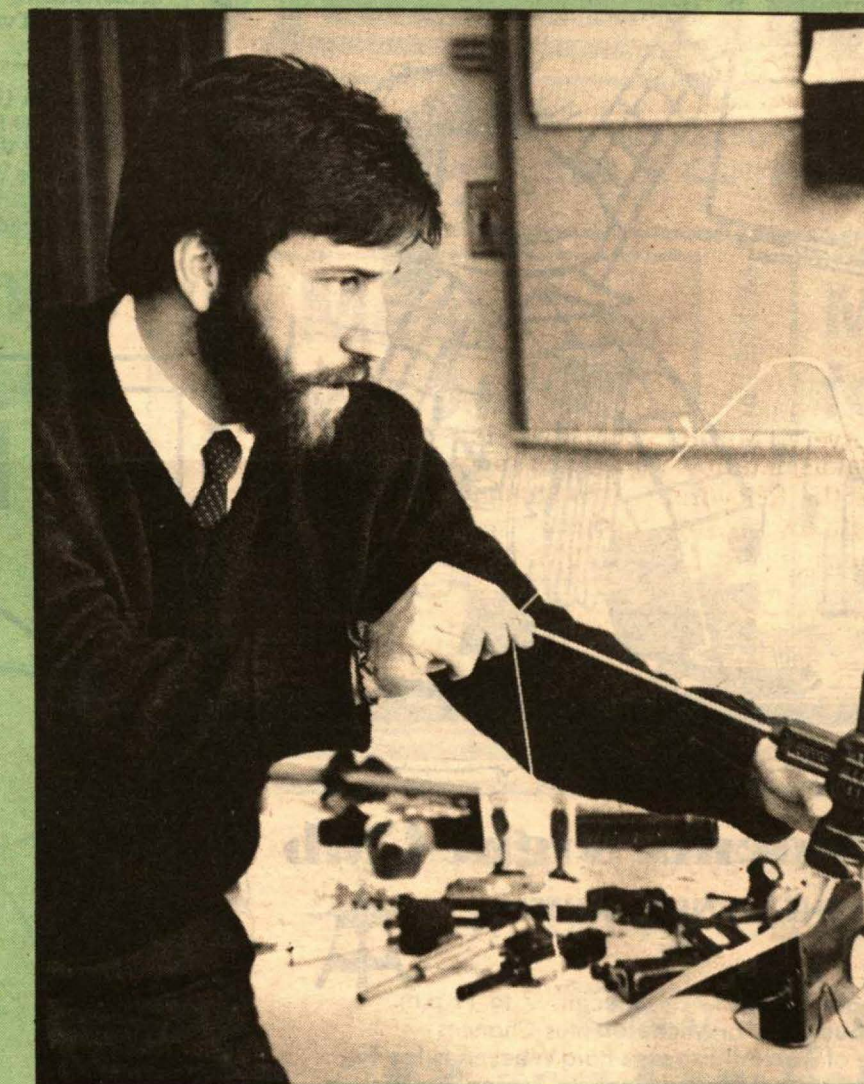
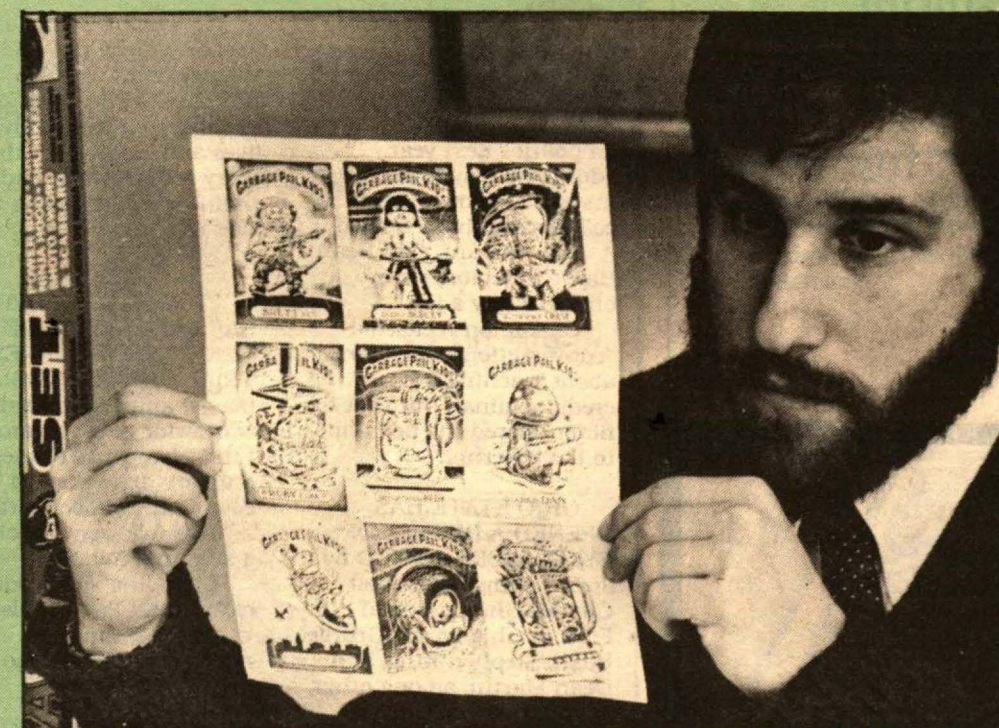
A Voltron robot which exceeded allowable levels of lead and a toy helicopter with sharp edges on its propeller which rotated at high speeds have already been taken off store shelves due to their potential dangers.

Others toys which MPIRG feels are unsafe are: an ice cream cone shaped pen which has a sharp point; guns with springs forcing things out at high speeds or which shoot out small objects such as pellets; loud cap guns which when shot near ears may pose a threat; darts with hard plastic tips; a

4x4 truck with a long coil attached to the remote control box which is strong enough to strangle a grown man; bubble gum cards portraying decapitated girls and girls being chopped up in blenders; and finally, a Ninja weapon set containing throwing stars made of metal and a Ninja sword which, when demonstrated by Russ Adams, MPIRG member and canvass director, is sharp enough to cut into an apple.

These toys were selected as unsafe by Avery and Adams who went to several stores such as K-Mart, Target, Toy City, Toy Palace and various novelty shops, and opened packages and examined the toys using the criteria previously listed.

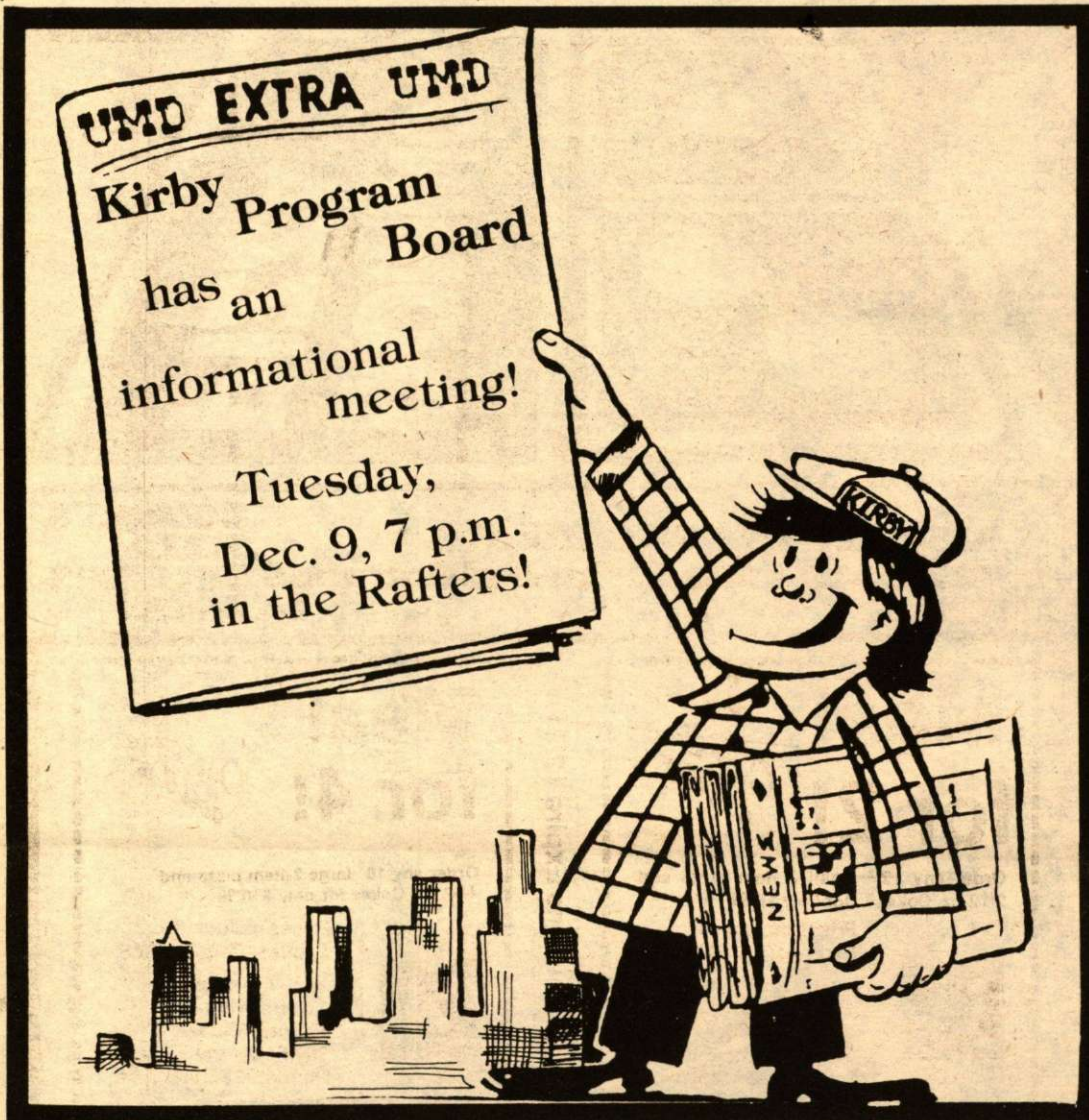
"We realize at Christmas time, people try to save money and buy cheaper toys but this may work against you. Buying a better brand name at a well-established retail store may be better in the long run," said Adams.



Pictured are some of the toys that MPIRG found unsuitable for small children. Photo on facing page: Margaret Avery demonstrates with Russ Adams how the remote control cord from this toy truck could strangle someone. Top photo: Adams displays 'Garbage Pail Kids' bubble gum cards that show violent acts being committed by and inflicted on children. Bottom photo: Adams shows how a toy bow and arrow can pierce a cardboard box.

Photos • Kevin Chelf

News writers needed! Paid position!
Have you taken General Reporting or
any other journalism class? If so, the
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Please apply at the STATESMAN office,
118 Kirby Student Center.



The Brass Phoenix Night Club

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MONDAY ★ Monday Night Football 7-11 Special - 7 to 11 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY ★ The Brass Phoenix's Famous Ladies Night -
 Ladies pay a **\$2 Cover Charge** and receive any
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FRIDAY ★ 4:30 to 6 p.m. - Complimentary Hors D'oeuvres
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SATURDAY ★ 7 to 10 p.m. - **\$1 Special** on All Domestic Beer, Wine,
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SUNDAY ★ Golden Rock Night, playing your favorite tunes of the '50s,
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 Special - 7 to 11 p.m. **\$2 Pitchers Bud Light or Michelob**

COME SEE YOUR FRIENDS TODAY AT DULUTH'S FINEST NIGHT CLUB
THE BRASS PHOENIX

Slightly Off Campus

RETIRING NEBRASKA
GOV. BOB KERRY
OFFICIALLY TURNED
DOWN AN OFFER from
 Harvard to teach a seminar
 on politics next year,
 adding he may teach
 instead at some other
 colleges and high schools.

But Harvard, said Dean
 Hale Champion, never
 offered Kerry a job.

Champion recalled a
 "conversation" with Kerry
 about teaching a non-
 credit seminar, but that he
 never offered the position
 to the governor.

OHIO STATE HAS
OPENED A DISPLAY OF
EYEGLASSES OWNED by
 Joan Collins, cartoonist
 Charles Shultz, Gerald
 Ford, Sophia Loren, George
 Bush, Stephen King, and
 Dean Martin, among other
 celebrities.

OSU Prof. Arol
 Augsburg, who organized
 the exhibit, said it
 demonstrates "the import-
 ance of good vision" to
 success.

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY
SUSPENDED Harry Kallet
 and Michael Viscosi, the
 two students who tried to
 go over Niagara Falls in a
 barrel and had to be
 rescued.

The campus judicial
 board said the two had
 violated campus rules
 against disorderly conduct,
 endangering their own
 lives and, because of the
 scary rescue police had to
 engineer, endangering the
 lives of others.

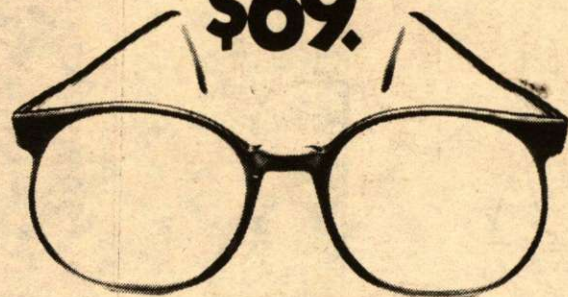
"TO FURTHER UNIVER-
 SAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE
 BENEFITS OF TERRES-
 TRIAL GASTROPODS
 (slugs) and to establish a
 worldwide slug research
 fund," two U. of Tennessee
 students have started The
 Slug Club, whose motto
 advises followers to "chug
 a slug in a mug."

Chugging slugs, adds
 club VP Ed Pickles, also
 will help "reduce the
 number of people who
 drink wine coolers."

THE UNIVERSITY OF
WINNIPEG AND RED
RIVER COMMUNITY
COLLEGE SAY THEY'RE
HAVING TROUBLE hand-
 ling out scholarships
 earmarked for students
 who have at least a B-plus
 average. UW administrator
 Peter Dueck speculates it's
 because students are
 afraid they won't qualify
 for the money, and want to
 avoid embarrassment.

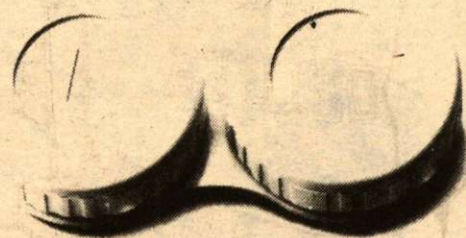
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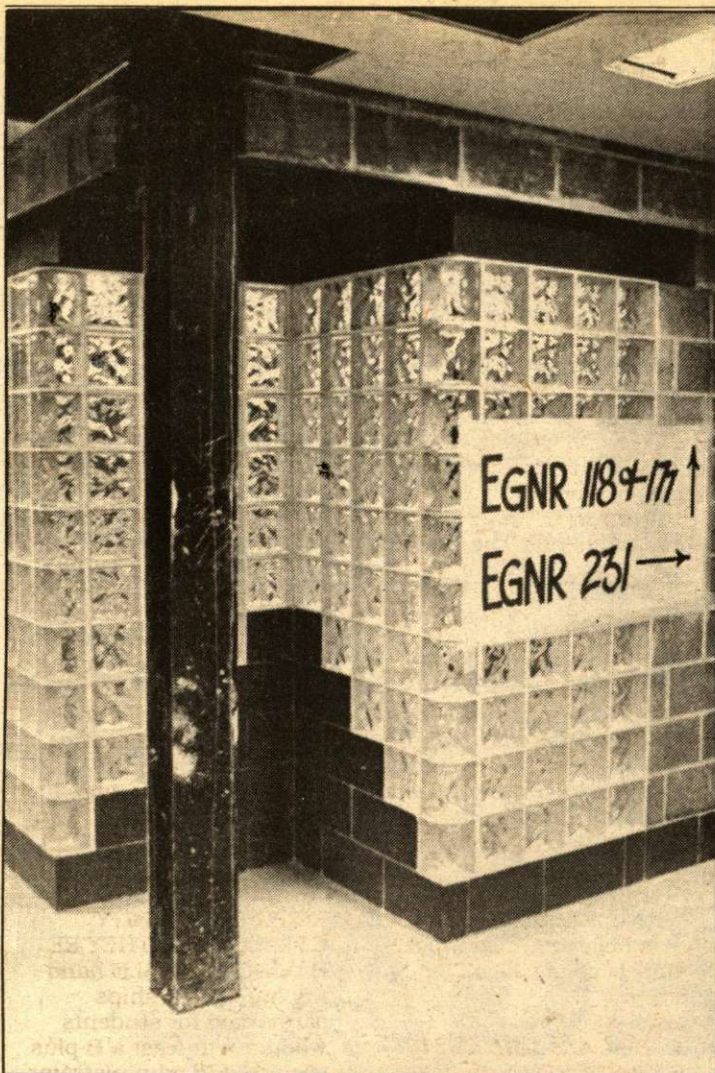
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 Offer good through December 31, 1986.

Midwest Vision Centers

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Miller Hill Mall
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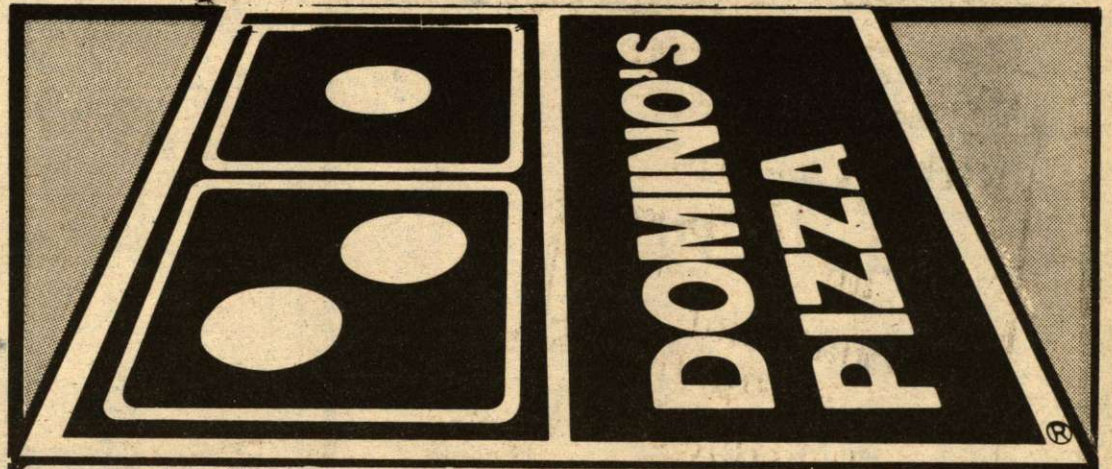
Interesting architectural features highlight the nearly completed Engineering Building. Photo • Curt Carlson

Building from 1A

a recruitment of new students who are eligible for our programs," said Patten. "Many of them at the junior level."

And as the student population expands, so will the need for staff members. "If we can get the amount of students we want, we'll have to hire more staff people," Patten said.

"My department is currently hiring new staff members," added Robinson.



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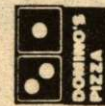
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Served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



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Campus News Notes

AMERICAN U. PROF SAYS 'WAR ON DRUGS' IS 'HYSTERICAL'

Campaigning for a marijuana legalization ballot initiative at the U. of Oregon, Arnold Trebach, who heads AU's Institute on Drugs, Crime and Justice, likened recent anti-drug laws to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, saying "it won't help."

Paris (TX) County Community College student

Elizabeth Horn, meanwhile, has sued police for searching her room after mistakenly identifying spiced tea as hashish.

ANTI-APARTHEID DEMONSTRATIONS CONTINUE AT MARYLAND, OKLAHOMA, JOHNS HOPKINS

The National Day of Protest was three weeks ago, but Oklahoma students continued their protests when President Reagan came to Norman to campaign last week.

Maryland and Johns Hopkins students rallied again when their trustees refused to divest.

U. Texas President William Cunningham, however, talked about the school's investments with students, many of whom had been arrested in a sit-in at his office the week before.

But Georgia State Rep. Tyrone Brookes urged a student anti-apartheid group in Atlanta to keep protesting, saying the recent corporate retreat from South Africa was a

sham.

NEIGHBOR SUES U. COLORADO FRAT UNDER ORGANIZED CRIME LAW

Steven McCauley claims a Phi Delta Theta member beat him after he complained to police about noise at the Phi Delta house, and said other members vandalized his property.

McCauley's suit, which asks the court to shut down the frat, is believed to be the first time the Colorado Organized Crime Control Act has been used against a student organization.

And Bill Warren, a photographer for The Colorado

Daily, a campus paper, says a Phi Delta member warned him "this may be the last picture you ever take" when he went to the house to cover the lawsuit story.

U. WISCONSIN-PLATTEVILLE 'UPSET' OVER FORMER CHANCELLOR'S BOOK

Characters in a new murder mystery called "Death of a Chancellor" by former UW-Platteville Chancellor Warren Carrier closely resemble a football coach's wife, a former administrator and even the cook at a local restaurant.



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- Coverage Information
- Brochures

Visit or call the Higham-Whitridge student insurance service office
in the Student Health Clinic.

Identification cards may be
picked up in the Student Insurance Office during the hours listed.

New Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-12
Tues., Thurs. 12-2

Call 726-8155 for more information.

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On Campus

Seminars

Philosophy

Philosophy-Humanities Colloquium: "The Pinks and the Blues Revisited: Gendered Ethics," Eve Cole, Monday, Dec. 8, 4 p.m., Humanities 403.

Physics

Physics Colloquium: "Dark Matter in the Universe," presented by Prof. Keith Olive, Physics Dept., Univ. of MN-Minneapolis, on Friday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. in MWAH 195.

Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and NRRI Advisory Board," presented by Judge Gerald Heaney, on Thursday, Dec. 11, at noon, 4th floor auditorium, NRRI.

Social Responsibility

Education for Social Responsibility (ESR), a group of students, staff and faculty concerned about social, ecological and global issues, meets Wednesdays at noon for brown bag discussions and programs. This week only, ESR meets in Kirby 333.

Stress

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: "Stress and Time Management," on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at noon in K323.

Frank Guldbrandsen will discuss coping with stress and how adults can better manage their time.

Attitudes

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, at noon in K311, Cindy Spillers, Allied Clinical Health will talk on "Self Perceptions in Communication: Do Women Have Bad Attitudes?" Her talk is the first in the Winter Quarter series of research on women at UMD. Faculty and students are invited to attend. The series is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

Educational Policy

Educational Policy Committee Meeting: Wednesday, Dec. 10, 3 p.m., Regents Room. Please call David Darby (7237) or Debbie Dahlgren (7104) if you are unable to attend a meeting.

Statistics

UMD Statistical Center Seminar: "The Role of Statistics in Industry," presented by Dr. Tom Menten, Statistician, Hewlett Packard, Boise, Idaho, on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 185.

Computers

UMD Computing Services Seminars: Thursday, Dec. 4 - "Introduction to UNIX," 3-4 p.m., MWAH 195 and "Introduction to VI," 4-5 p.m., MWAH 195;

Tuesday, Dec. 9 - "Introduction to UNIX," 3-4 p.m., MWAH 195 and "Introduction to VI," 4-5 p.m., MWAH 195;

Wednesday, Dec. 10 - "Exam Generation," 3-4 p.m., MWAH 195.

Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "Strained and Multiple Bonds in Organosilicon Chemistry," presented by Dr. Mark Gordon, North Dakota State University, on Friday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m., in Chem 246.

Biology

Biology Seminar: "Comprehensive Analysis for Natural Resource Policy," presented by Marion Clawson, Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D.C., on Friday, Dec. 5, 3 p.m. in 185 LSci.

Seminar co-sponsored with NRRI Water Division and Biology Dept.

Prout Conference

The Upper Midwest Regional Prout Conference will be held Dec. 6 and 7. The theme of the conference will be "Regional Economic Self-Reliance, in the Third World and at Home."

The Saturday, Dec. 6 session will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Damiano Center.

The Sunday, December 7 session will be at 9 a.m. in the Link Room at the College of St. Scholastica.

The conference is being sponsored by the Prout Meditation Center, 1202 E. 3rd Street. Prout is an acronym for the Progressive Utilization Theory, a social and economic philosophy which originated in India. It advocates economic decentralization, cooperative production, ecological awareness, and spiritually-based humanistic values.

Participants may pre-register by calling 724-8619. A donation of \$6 per day is requested. A light vegetarian lunch will be provided both days.

Doctors on Call

Doctors on Call: Alzheimer's disease is the most common mental disorder for elderly people. It involves a degeneration of certain brain cells that leads to forgetfulness, irritability and personality change.

Alzheimer's disease has been traced to being hereditary and the disease can't be treated with medication.

This week on Doctors on Call, area physicians Bayard French (Hibbing), George Dawson (Superior) and yet-to-be-named Duluth physician will join host Dr. Paul C. Royce, Dean of the UMD School of Medicine, to discuss Alzheimer's disease and the exact symptoms that affect the elderly.

"Forgetfulness - Is It Alzheimer's?" will air Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. on WDSE Channel 8. Viewers may call the Channel 8 studio at 218-724-8567 between 7 and 7:30 p.m. and their questions will be answered live, on the air.

KUMD

During Winter Quarter KUMD 103.3 FM, will air the following two classes for credit:

"Poetry Writing," Engl 3104, will air Saturdays from 6-7 p.m. beginning Dec. 6 and running through Feb. 7. This course is intended to help students develop new ways of using language to explore the world around them and in them. The course author is Michael Dennis Browne, Professor English on the Twin Cities campus and the instructor this quarter is Michael Bibby.

On Sundays from 6-7 p.m., the course "The Tales of Hans Christian Anderson," Scan 3602 will be offered. William E. Mishler, Associate Professor in the Dept. of Scandinavian Studies on the Twin Cities campus, offers an exploration of Anderson's stories and tales. The class runs from Dec. 7 through Feb. 8.

Registration information can be obtained from the office of Continuing Education and Extension, 403 Darland Administration Bldg., or by calling 726-8113.

Outdoors Cross Country

Dan Burg will present a Cross Country Ski Waxing Clinic on Monday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Rafters. Bring \$1, your skis and get tuned up for winter.

Ski Trip

The Outdoor Program is offering an overnight Cross Country Ski Trip on Dec. 13-14. We will be traveling on the Minnesota Mountain Ski Trail near Tofte on the north shore of Lake Superior. Transportation, food, group gear and instruction are included in the \$34 fee. Contact us at 726-7169 or sign up at the Kirby Ticket Office.

Animals

The Outdoor Program at UMD presents Saturday Naturalist Program (12/13) "Animals in Winter: Strategies for Survival."

An Outside Activity for all ages. Explore the various strategies animals use to survive and thrive in winter. Dress for the weather. 10 a.m. to noon. FREE.

Meet at Outdoor Program office, Kirby Student Center. For more information call Tom Diener, 726-7169.

Plants

UMD Outdoor Program presents Winter Talk Series.

The topic this Thursday (12/4) from noon to 1 p.m. is "What Plants do in Winter." Come learn how plants adapt to our longest season. The walk starts at the Outdoor Program office in the Kirby Student Center. All are welcome and the program is free! Dress for the day's weather.

For more information, call Tom Diener at 726-7169.

Miscellaneous Music

UMD Music Dept. Faculty Artist Series: Robert Williams, Clarinet including the North Wind Quintet, on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in BohH 90. Admission: Adults, \$2; Seniors, \$1; All Students, Free.

Tweed Museum

Tweed Museum Calendar of Events: Exhibition: Bert Yarborough - Paintings, Drawings, Sculpture, Main Gallery, through Dec. 23;

Exhibition: Lynn Geesaman - Photographs, Lecture Gallery, through Dec. 23;

Exhibition: Harriet Berg - Paintings, Balcony Gallery, through Dec. 23;

Exhibition: Robert Jewett - Sculpture, Court Gallery, through Dec. 23;

Student Exhibition: Linda Helander, Studio Gallery, through Dec. 7;

Artist Lecture Series: Robert Jewett - Sculpture, Lecture Gallery, Dec. 9, 1 p.m.

Instructional Science

Instructional Science Dept. - Effective Fall Quarter, 1986, all students pursuing secondary teaching or K-12 licensure must be admitted to this program to take ANY licensure courses (EdSe 3200, 3501, 3300, 3223, 3234, 3245, 3301, Educ 3406).

Admission requirements include:

1. Admittance to CEHSP
2. Completed filing of Application to a Teaching Major form, a similar "upper division" form in CEHSP or a special student contract (for post-baccalaureate students)

3. Passing at a criterion level of the Nelson-Denny Reading Test

4. Admission to the licensure program

The Nelson-Denny Reading Test will be given on January 7 and 8, at 4 p.m. in BohH 234.

Applications for 1) A Teaching Major (upper division papers) and 2) the licensure program may be obtained in the Instructional Science Office, 221 BohH. Students planning to take EdSe 3200, Secondary Apprenticeship and EdSe 3301, Student Teaching during Spring quarter MUST PRE-REGISTER. Preregistration for EdSe 3200 will start the week of January 12, 1987, and for EdSe 3301, applications will be available starting December 1, 1986, with pre-registration on Thursday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon or from 1-2 p.m. Applications for both are available in the Instructional Science Office, 221 BohH.

Author

Sam Cook will be autographing his new book UP NORTH at the UMD Second Edition Bookstore on Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 2-3:30 p.m. The book is a collection of stories that Cook has written over the past six years. The book is available at the UMD Second Edition Bookstore located in the Kirby Student Center. The public is invited.

Venture North

A day of overcoming obstacles with Project COPE and an intimate conversation with respected artist Gene Ritchie Monahan will be featured on Venture North, Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. on Channel 8 (and will be repeated Sunday at 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.).

Christmas

Celebrate the joyous holiday season with Santa's own comedy elves, Colder by the Lake, as they unwrap their new show "Let's Put the X Back in X-Mas" Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6, 12 and 13, 19 and 20, and January 2 and 3 at the DeWitt-Seitz Building, 394 Lake Avenue South.

The elfin cast of this X-Mas rated Xtravaganza includes Jack Starr, Buddy Backen, Chris Hall, Tom Martinson, Julie Ahasay and Chris Bacigalupo. Margi Preus is director/producer, visual magic is by Bruce Ojard, tunes by Kris Simonsen.

Tickets for \$5 may be purchased in advance at Global Village, Duluth Tobacco and Gifts, and Hacienda del Sol. For more information about tickets call 728-3113.

Glensheen

Sights and Sounds of Christmas at Glensheen, December 6 to January 4:

"Traditional Christmas Decorations," colorful decorations, festive music and gingerbread house displays will create a special holiday atmosphere; "Music of The Season," Christmas carolers, minstrels and others will add to the festivities Dec. 6-14;

"Hearthside Brunches," Dec. 10-17. Includes brunch, entertainment and tour. Seating is limited so call for reservations;

"Tours," Dec. 6-14, Glensheen has self-guided tours from 12:30-3:30 p.m. daily (except Wednesdays), with hosts and hostesses stationed in the rooms. Dec. 15-Jan. 4 are regular, guided tours at 1 and 2 p.m. during the week (except Wednesdays), and from 1-3 p.m. on weekends. Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

For more information about prices, tours, performing groups and reservations, call 724-8864.

Last Day

Attention

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Last day to add classes.

Last day to register.

Last day to change grading options.

Last day to cancel a course and not have it recorded on your transcript.

Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel-add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks.

Check your class schedule for accuracy, especially grading options, before leaving the registration terminal. Petitions will NOT be granted for undetected registration errors.

Get ready this Holiday Season with gifts from the Kirby Stores.

Main Street Store

- Register to win a clock/radio/
phone to be given away
Wednesday, Dec. 17.
- Christmas cards - boxed
and single.
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Inside
Basketball 4-5B
Wrestling 9B
Football 11B

Sports

B

Spikers bound for nationals

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

The Lady Bulldogs' volleyball team has made UMD history. They have been selected to appear in the NCAA women's volleyball tournament and will play in one of four Division II regional tournaments Dec. 5-6.

VOLLEYBALL



In the first round, the Lady Bulldogs, 45-18 and champions of the Northern Sun Conference, will play California State-Sacramento at North Dakota State in Fargo. The winner then moves into the regional championship game the next day against the winner of the first-round game between the host school (Fargo) and two-time defending national champion Portland State (Oregon).

The Bulldogs were ranked 13th nationally in the most recent NCAA Division II poll. California State-Sacramento was third.

Does a team ranked 13th have a chance against a third-ranked team? The answer is YES! In their last game of the season, the Lady Bulldogs played and defeated No. 4-ranked Portland State 3-15, 15-11, 7-15, 15-7, 15-3.



NCAA Division II Qualifiers

First Row (l to r): Felicia Glidden, Mary Marcella, Sheila Browne, Tara Haiskanen, Cathy McGahn, Rhaya Tomberlin. Second row: Coach Micky Tierney, Trainer Diane Schreier, Ann Ogren, Rachel Howard (co-captain), Linda Nicoski (co-captain), Mia Arndt, Lois Oakman, Sheri Schmidt, and Coach Karen Stromme.

Coach Micky Tierney said, "This is the best team I've had in five seasons."

"I'm thrilled," said Tierney. "This is great for our program this year and hopefully it will

open some doors for us in the future, too. Once you get your foot in the 'playoff door' it is a little easier to get NCAA recognition. They seem to pay more attention to you."

UMD played in three national tournaments in the 1970s when competing in the now-extinct Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. In 1979 UMD finished

fifth, its best national showing. But despite some lofty records since switching to NCAA II, UMD hasn't been able to crack the regional lineup in the tough North Central Conference-dominated ranks -- until now.

The winners of the four regional tournaments advance to the NCAA II finals Dec. 12-13 in Sacramento, CA.

The road wasn't an easy one for the Lady Bulldogs, ranked 12th after their last tournament showing and then put on hold for two weeks before getting the news of qualifying for the playoffs.

According to senior Sheila Browne, practicing was hard wondering if the team would even play again. Browne said, "Everyone had a hard time concentrating."

"We started hearing good news from Micky that our chances looked good. When the news became final, Micky told us that once the playoffs started, every one of the teams were going to be starting over," said Browne. "We have just as good of a chance as any other of the 15 teams competing."

"The whole thing is so

Playoffs to 8B

Doggies down Auggies

Mike Hudyma
Staff Writer

The Bulldog basketball team posted an impressive 72-56 victory over Augsburg College Tuesday night, using a

MEN'S BASKETBALL



pounding inside game and an outstanding defensive effort.

The 'Dogs' front line poured in 50 points behind the efforts of David Thompson, who had 17 points and 8 rebounds; Jim Olson, 17 points and 6 rebounds; and Jeff Guidinger, who chipped in 16 points and 6 rebounds.

Thompson opened the game by scoring the Bulldogs' first six points, but Augsburg played gamely in the first half, and UMD held on to a 33-26 lead at the half.

UMD came out playing every tight defense in the second half, and Guidinger poured in

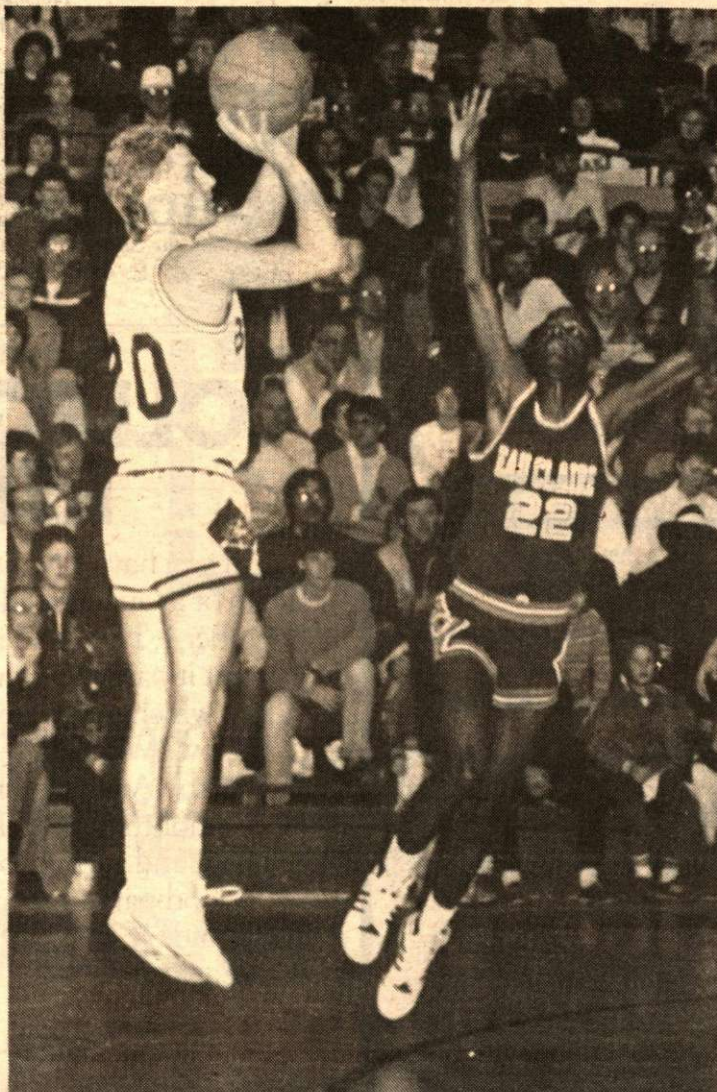


Photo • Kevin Chelf

Tom Hutton goes for a three-pointer in UMD's 58-54 loss to third-ranked UW-Eau Claire. Chuckie Graves defends for the Bluegolds.

Doggies to 5B

CC runners have "hot" finish

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

Changing from blizzard conditions in the regional meet to sunny Riverside, California at nationals, Lynn Stottler finished 21st in the NCAA Division II cross country championships, earning All-

CROSS COUNTRY



American honors; while Tim Magnuson placed 47th out of 130 runners finishing in the top of the pack.

In the North Central Regional meet held in Fargo, ND, Stottler qualified for nationals after finishing 8th overall and being one of the top 15 not on one of the two top teams in the meet. Teammate Magnuson finished 12th in the meet to qualify.

Stottler, a junior, ran a personal-best time of 17 minutes, 59 seconds for 5,000 meters. This time was 45 seconds faster than Stottler's best run.

Upon arriving in California on Nov. 19, Stottler and Magnuson, along with Coach Eleanor Rynda, began training right away. "The first day Tim

and I just got used to running out in the sun after training in Duluth with snow and below zero temperatures. The climate was so different, and you could really feel the difference in running," said Stottler.

"The next day Tim and I ran some sprints and drills and the day before the race we got to run the actual course, which was really nice," Stottler continued.

The day of the race Stottler was concentrating highly on breaking the elusive 18 minute mark. Little did she know All-American honors would go with it.

"I guess it was in the very back of my mind but I really wasn't expecting it," said Stottler. "I was so surprised when I crossed the finish line. This was something I've always wanted and dreamed of."

Magnuson, a senior, finished his 10,000 meters with a time of 32:55, finishing only two minutes and three seconds behind winner Samson Obwocha of East Texas State.

"The weather didn't affect my race at all, even though it

Nationals to 5B

'Dogs and 'Cats fight tooth and nail

Brad Haynes
Staff Writer

The UMD hockey team will meet the New Hampshire Wildcats in the Snively Arena in Durham, N.H., this Saturday night for a one game series. As you might remember, the WCHA teams are playing the Hockey East teams once as part of a multi-year arrangement.

ICE HOCKEY

The Wildcats are currently in a tie for fifth place in the Hockey East standings with Northeastern University. The Bulldogs are in fifth place with a 5-8-1 record in the WCHA. This match-up has been a good one over the years even though

the 'Dogs lead the all-time series with nine wins and no losses. Two overtime games and two other games were decided by one goal in the nine game total. These two teams first met in Duluth back in the 1969-70 season.

The Wildcats' Head Coach Bon Kullen is in his first year at New Hampshire. Last year the Wildcats had a 5-29-3 season good (bad?) for seventh place in their division. Although this is not good, the bright spot in Kullen's mind is that the team only lost one player to graduation, and is returning 21 lettermen this season.

Kullen said, "I expect more from the team this year. The freshmen of last year are now sophomores on a regular shift now. The main thing we are going to focus on right now is

getting the team better. We have the talent, we just need the time," Kullen said of his team.

Kullen personally liked the one-game series with WCHA teams.

"It magnifies the importance of our own schedule with only eight games against WCHA teams. It makes the division race mean more," Kullen said.

Bulldogs' Assistant Coach Jim Knapp said that the 'Dogs' last series, the sweep of Northern Michigan two weeks ago, will be fresh in the players' minds. "The guys have become more relaxed and confident with the weekend off. There is not as much pressure on them now," Knapp said.

Knapp described the last two weeks of practice as being, "Overall we worked real hard,

we worked on a lot of individual things. We also got around to some things we did not have the time to work on before."

The Wildcats' situation is very similar to the Bulldogs' situation a few series ago. Knapp said, "They are just looking to get better and move up in the standings like we were not too long ago."

"As to describing the Hockey East league, I think that they have a lot of good teams. For example, Boston College beat Minnesota last weekend. Boston University might be struggling a little now, but the rest of the league has improved quite a bit. I think the league is better than in the past, more competitive," Knapp said.

He also said that the one game series might be interesting for a change, although his team has not played one yet. He said it will be difficult to adjust to playing two teams in a different rink in the same weekend. "We will prepare normally for the Friday game and plan some minor changes for the next night."

UMD goalie John Hyduke said that it did not matter when switching teams in the Hockey East match-ups this year although it does feel different to be leaving on Friday when normally the team would

be there and ready to play.

Hyduke said, "I feel pretty good about the last couple of weeks of practice but it was tough not playing. We were unable to work on the passing and stickhandling than we usually do."

"The sweep of Northern Michigan was a nice way to finish before the break; it gave us something to think about. We will come back and try to play our best this Saturday," Hyduke said.

Hyduke did say that freshman Gordy Meagher is practicing with the team now and that every goalie is up for playing any given game.

The game will be televised Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. on KBJR-TV Channel 6.

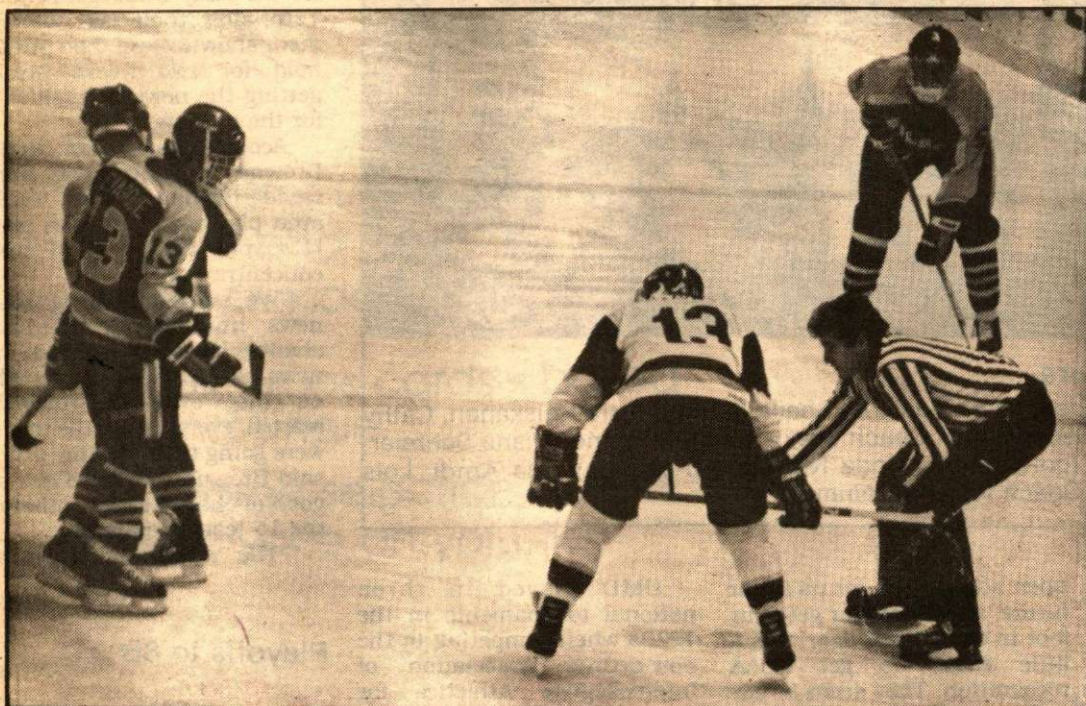


Photo • Kurt Chell

Bulldog puckster Barry Chyzowski prepares for a face-off against the Wildcats of Northern Michigan in their last series. The 'Dogs downed the Wildcats 4-2 Friday night and were victorious again Saturday night, winning 4-3.



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Women netters set for Northern State Invite

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

The UMD women's basketball team opened their 1986-87 season at Sioux Falls, S.D. in a tournament which they finished with a 1-2 record.

Carmen Kuntz was the leading scorer with 14 points scored in the game against Mankato State; the Bulldogs

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



lost 57-69. Kuntz was also the leading rebounder with 12 rebounds throughout the game.

In the victory against Northwestern College Kuntz again was the leading scorer contributing 25 points to the 78-61 winning score.

The Bulldogs then entered into the consolation final against the host team, the University of South Dakota. Although Denise Holm, a guard, was the leading scorer with 16 and Kuntz was the leading rebounder with 12, UMD lost the game 55-66.

The Bulldogs finished sixth in the eight-team Sunshine-Coca-Cola Tip-Off Tournament.

Karen Stromme, head coach for the Bulldogs this year, said the team played better than her wildest expectations at Sioux

Falls.

"We played scrappy defense; tough man-to-man for 120 minutes. That's a record for us," said Stromme.

"Carmen had an outstanding tournament. People commented to me how impressed they were with her," said Stromme. "She played three full games. I never substituted for her."

Just last weekend the team made their home debut in the fourth annual American Family Insurance Classic. UMD was the defending champion.

The Bulldogs opened the tournament against Augustana and lost to a close 63-68 final score.

UMD then entered into the consolation finals and defeated St. Olaf 88-73. Lisa Muehlbauer scored 18 points and Kuntz 16 for the Bulldogs, while Mary Hannula came off the bench to score 18.

Kuntz was the only Bulldog named to the All-Tournament team.

The Bulldogs will once again go on the road to compete in the Northern State Invitational Dec. 4-6, the team will return home for a game against Northern Michigan on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Phy Ed Building.

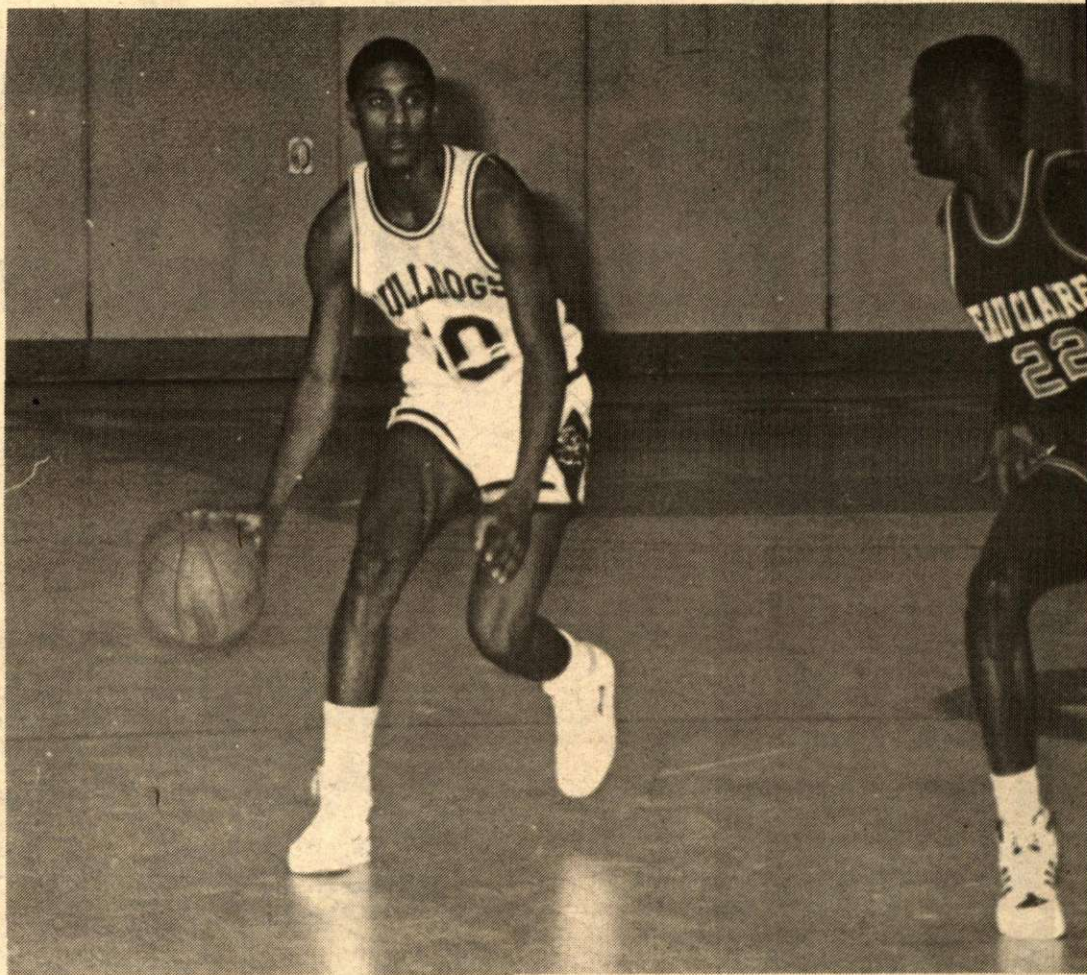


Photo • Kevin Chelf

Bulldog freshman Mark Robinson looks for teammate Tom Hutton as Eau Claire's Chuckie Graves applies pressure.

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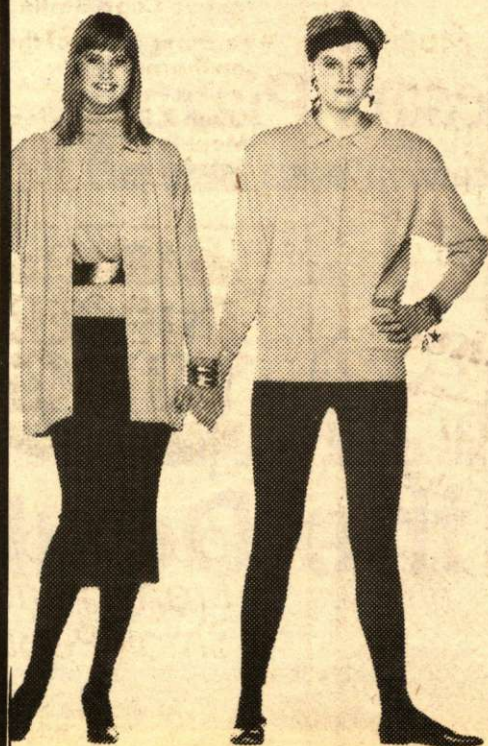
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Doggies from 1B

12 quick points as the 'Dogs pulled away to a 72-56 victory. "Thompson has played well for us, and with a lot of intensity," said Head Basketball Coach Dale Race. "His

performances are a result of that intensity, and hopefully he'll keep up that high level of play." Race also praised the play of Olson, saying, "Jim has been very patient this year, and tonight he busted out and

played very well." Hopefully the victory will be a springboard for the 'Dogs as they head into the UP Classic to play a very tough Michigan Tech team at Northern Michigan. Michigan Tech posts an impressive front line and inside game, so the Bulldogs should be put to the test throughout their opening round game. Race feels to advance in the tournament his team will have to rebound well and play well defensively. Race also feels this series will be a good trip for his team to gain road experience. "This will be a good test of our strength, and of how we will react to road games," commented Race. "Our goal is to try and get better every week, and I think this will be a good test for us." The tournament will also help the Bulldogs as they prepare to defend their NIC crown. "We want to be a championship team," said Race. "And championship teams have got to play well on the road."

The Bulldogs are 4-1 heading into this weekend's action as they have posted victories over the University of Wisconsin-Superior, 78-76; the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, 78-74; and Lakehead University, 83-50 -- their only loss coming from nationally-ranked University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 58-54. Over the past weekend, Guidinger and Thompson were named to the All American Family Insurance Classic Team, as they led the Bulldogs to victories over Parkside, Lakehead, and played courageously in their losing effort to Eau Claire. The Bulldogs have started impressive and Race is happy with their progress. "We've got a lot of good kids, and they all work very hard," said Race. "That hard work and dedication is epitomized in every player, and it's a pleasure to work with all of them."

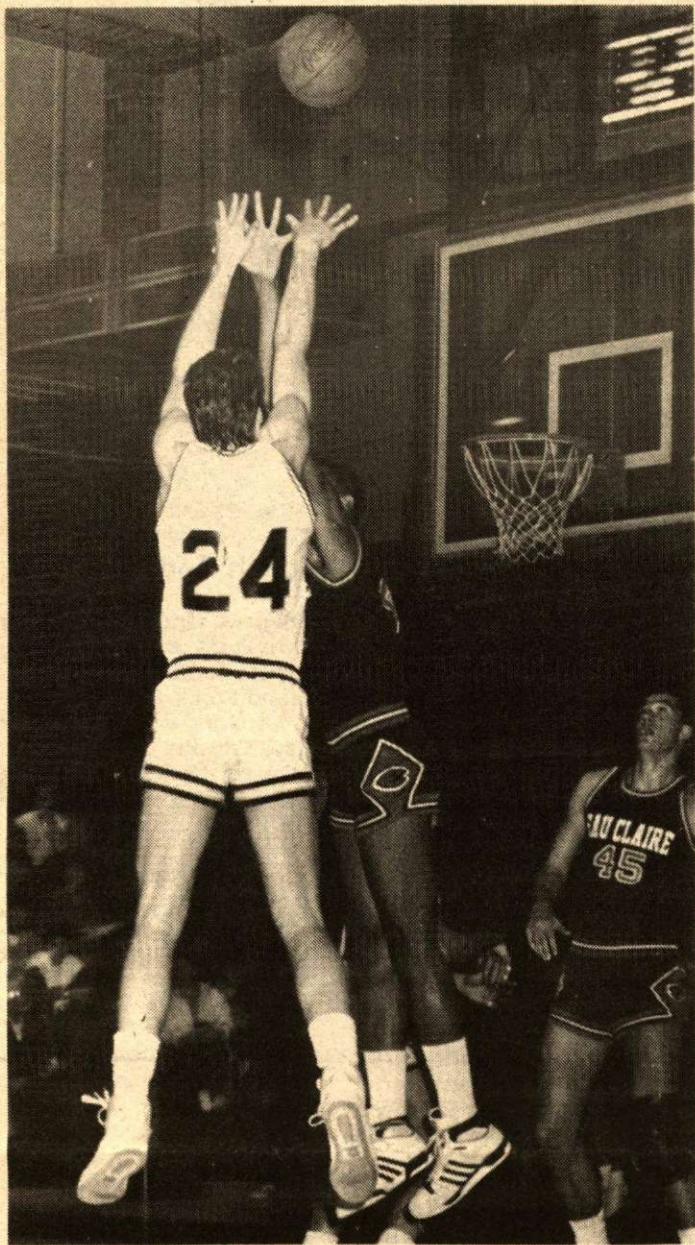


Photo • Kevin Chell

Ace netter Dave Thompson (Hibbing, MN) launches one against Eau Claire in a recent game as a Blugold defender attempts to block.



Photos • Curt Carlson

National Caliber

UMD runners Tim Magnuson (left) and Lynn Stottler (right) display their form. Both runners competed in the NCAA Division II nationals on November 22 in Riverside, California.

Nationals from 1B

was a big change in climate. The biggest factor that slowed my race was a hill at the two and four mile mark," said Magnuson. "It (the hill) seemed so long and it took a lot out of me. We had to run it twice in the race and the second time it seemed to be twice as long as the first. "I was happy with how I did," Magnuson said. "I did the best I could and I moved up a lot of places during the course of the race." Due to the fact Magnuson

will graduate in the spring he will no longer run at UMD, but he said he plans to run on his own and he might come back to be the assistant coach for the UMD cross country team next year. Both Stottler and Magnuson have accomplished a lot in the cross country program at UMD. The two runners are the first to win individual conference titles and qualify for national meets in the same year. The nationals closed the season for the two runners and was everything they expected from their "California dreams."

Mr. Peter's

86 Happenings for DECEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Football Sunday - Days	Monday Night Football	Dec. 2	3	4	5	6
Specials on Drinks		Passing Strangers			Live	Tues. - Saturday Music
Watch Pro Football		9	10	11	12	13
Big Screen T.V.		The Law		Lynwood Slim	TCIF	20
Food - Movies Videos -		16 Blues	17	18 The Hoopsnakes		
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Rec Sports

Twin Ports Flyers keep on rolling

Cigale Ahlquist
Staff Writer

When Todd Wallace answered an ad for a basketball coach earlier this fall, he was not sure what he was getting into.

"It didn't say anything about wheelchairs or volunteer," he recalled recently. "But I really enjoy it now. It's wonderful."

Wallace, 22, a UMD senior majoring in social studies education with a theater minor, is six weeks into his rookie season as coach of the Twin Ports Flyers wheelchair basketball team.

The Flyers, sponsored in part by the Courage Center of Duluth, is his first coaching experience. He helped the Minneapolis Washburn High

School basketball team to its conference finals in his junior and senior years and uses much of what he heard then to formulate his coaching strategies now.

Because the team has only seven players, Wallace often dons a wheelchair himself in four-on-four scrimmages at the Lincoln Junior High School gym in Duluth.

"It's a different situation now," Wallace said. "Before, when Steve (Hansen) was coaching, he had to play too. Now, I'm teaching them basketball, and they're teaching me how to use a wheelchair."

The Flyers, one of over 500 teams in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, play in the North Central Conference's four-team Northern Division. Except for a

few modifications to accommodate the wheelchairs, the league follows the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rulebook.

"There are three main differences with wheelchair basketball," said Hansen, who, along with UMD junior Scott Anderson, has been on the team since its inception in 1980. "The chair is considered part of the body so fouls take that into account. Players have five seconds in the lane, rather than three. And a player is allowed two pushes (of the wheelchair's wheels) with the ball in his lap -- any more and that's traveling."

The Flyers have had some success in the past, despite traditionally being shorter than their opponents. They won the Granite City Classic in St. Cloud in 1984, and finished fourth out of eight teams in the Minnesota Invitational in Mankato earlier this fall.

"They know they don't have the height of the other teams and they're usually underclass, so they have to develop a winning attitude -- what I call a 'killer attitude' to win," said Wallace. "You know, they have to go out there thinking they can win and playing like they want to win."

"Underclass" refers to a system of ranking disabilities to achieve parity among teams. Players are rated by degree of mobility/agility from Class 1 being the least mobile to Class 3. Teams may not have players totaling more than 12 points out on the floor to any time during a game. Thus, teams usually opt for three Class 3 players, two Class 2, and a Class 1. Because most of the Flyers have Class 1 disabilities, they aren't able to use the 12-point limit to full advantage.

Wallace is working on the team's attitude as well as its ball-handling skills and sees improvement in both areas.

"Their improvement is remarkable," said Wallace. "A lot of times when you're working with a group twice a week the changes are too small to really notice, but I can see they're working so much better together. One of our players is only able to practice with us, every few weeks, and when we started this fall, they were all about the same level. Now, he can't keep up with the others."

Even when he's conducting small-group drills during practice, Wallace tries to maintain the team atmosphere.

"They have to train as a team," Wallace explained. "I make the others cheer for them when they're working on sprints."

Wallace also uses techniques he's learned in theater production to teach the group teamwork.

"My high school (basketball) team had a bunch of prima donnas. If we were more like a team, we would have been better," Wallace said. "In theater, there are no stars. Every person has an integral part to play to put on a production. It's the same here."

Wallace and the Flyers will get a good indication this weekend if their strategies in practice will work as they open their conference season with a four-team round-robin tournament at the UMD Phy Ed Building.

Play starts at noon Saturday with Granite City of St. Cloud playing Grand Forks, N.D., followed by the Twin Ports Flyers and Grand Forks at 2 p.m. Other games Saturday are Courage Center of Golden



File Photo

Coach Todd Wallace

Valley vs. Granite City, 4 p.m.; Twin Ports vs. Courage Center, 6 p.m.; and Twin Ports vs. Grand Forks, 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Courage Center plays Granite City at 10 a.m., followed by Courage Center and Grand Forks at noon, and Twin Ports vs. Granite City at 2 p.m.

All games are free and open to the public.

The Flyers play in two other round-robin tournaments this season, Jan. 17-18 at Golden Valley and Feb. 14-15 at Grand Forks, to determine their conference standings.

Between conference tournaments, the Flyers are available to take on local amateur teams as a means of fund-raising for the Flyers' program and to give the sport and the team more exposure. Anyone interested in scheduling a game should call Mary Lou Donovan at Courage Center Services-Duluth, (218) 727-6874. Wheelchairs for opponents are provided by the Courage Center.



File Photo

Twin Ports Flyer Steve Hansen is in heavy traffic underneath the basket while shooting during practice.



Schach's Fireside Chat

Steve Schach

Well, congratulations to the champions of the fall intramural season. After many inconveniences, the playoffs are finally over.

Who would have believed that intramural championship games of a mid-sized university could be controlled by union regulations? It seems that nobody from Rec Sports, or the world for that matter, could plow those inches of snow lying on Griggs Field the Sunday before finals, because it would be depriving a union worker from work. Since union members can't work on Sunday, the championship games were moved to Monday night, causing a few hassles.

One such hassle involves myself. A four-page, special color issue of the Rec Sports Championships was supposed to run today. Due to the hassles of postponement (reporters having finals) and the ill-prepared preparation by myself, the special issue will now be a special school-year ending Champion Rec Sports issue, involving all three quarters. Just remember that old Schach family song

that we always sing on Thanksgiving. It goes something like this: "Rec Sports takes your playtime seriously, and Steve might be there to write about it, yeah, yeah, yeah."

What sets UMD's Rec Sports system above the national average is its winter intramural season. Intramurals rise on the students priority list during these long, dark months. It has been said that you can sit in a classroom, and ask the person on your left and your right if they are on some kind of intramural team, and at least one of them will say yes. There is a sport and also a level of competition for everyone, from the casual bowling to the intense broomball. Please choose as many as possible from the following list of winter activities.

Sport	
Basketball	12/13
Ice Hockey	TBA
Volleyball	12/13
Broomball	1/5
Bowling	TBA
Racquetball	TBA

Play begins

Weekend Tournaments	
Badminton	1/10, 1/11
Co-Rec Water Polo	1/10, 1/11
Table Tennis	2/2-2/6
Indoor Soccer	2/7, 2/8
Winter Carnival Events	
Snow Softball	1/24, 1/25
X-Country Ski	Wtr. Carnival
Downhill Ski	Wtr. Carnival
Telemark Ski	Wtr. Carnival
Silver Broom	1/31, 2/1
Schick Superhoops	
3-on-3 Basketball	1/31, 2/1

Entries will be accepted in Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec divisions. Each sport requires a team representative to attend the appropriate captains' meeting.

If you do not have a team, but would still like to play, attend the appropriate captains' meeting anyway. We will attempt to find you a team. For further information, call 726-7128 or stop by the Intramural Sports Office, Fieldhouse.

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, MN, and is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN.

Attention!

Winter Intramural Entry Deadlines

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Basketball
Racquetball
Bowling

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Ice Hockey
Volleyball

If you turn in your entry form by Friday, Dec. 5, you will be in the drawing for a free cost of entry.

Captains Meetings

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Racquetball, 4 p.m.
PE 136

Thursday, Dec. 11

Volleyball, 4 p.m., PE 136
Basketball, 4:30 p.m., PE 136
Ice Hockey, 5:30 p.m., PE 136

The captains meeting for bowling will be the first night of regular season play.

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Men's Volleyball
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over Club Med

Co-Rec Soccer
Hellions over
Twine State Bass

A complete wrap-up of all the championship games of each quarter will appear in a special color issue at the end of the school year.

IMPORTANT

Due to problems with ineligible players, before your intramural game, you MUST produce one of the following:

1. Student I.D. and Activity Card
2. Student I.D. and Fee Statement
3. Faculty/Staff card and Participation Pass

Part-time students (1-6 credits) are eligible with possession of a Student I.D. and Participation Pass.

St. Scholastica students are NOT eligible for intramurals at UMD.

Failure to provide proper identification will result in the participant not being able to participate.

This will be discussed in more detail at the captains' meetings.



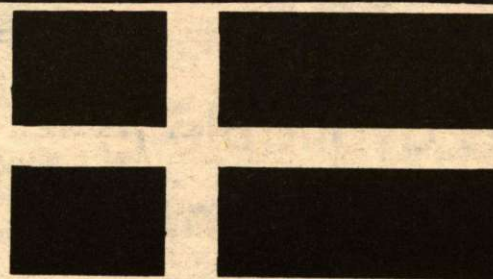
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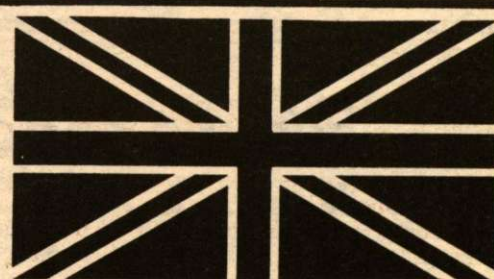
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Playoffs from 1B

exciting," said Browne. "I couldn't think of a better way to end my last season in volleyball."

BULLDOG NOTES: Five Lady Bulldogs from the volleyball team were recently named to the All-Northern Sun Conference team. Qualifying for the team for the second time was senior Rachel Howard. She is joined by Felicia Glidden, Tara Haiskanen, and Lois Oakman, all juniors, and Rhaya Tomberlin who was one of three freshmen to make the squad.



Rachel Howard

Pos: Att
Ht: 5'9"
Yr: Senior
Home: Spring Valley, MN



Sheila Browne

Pos: Set
Ht: 5'7"
Yr: Senior
Home: St. Paul, MN (Harding H.S.)

Heart Healthy Recipe

WILD RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

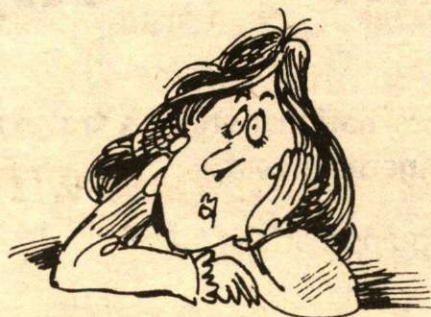
- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 cup wild rice or long-grained rice and wild rice combined | freshly ground black pepper |
| 1/4 cup green onions or shallots | 2 tablespoons oil |
| 1 cup fresh mushrooms | 1 tablespoon margarine |

Steam the rice or cook according to directions on the package. Sauté fresh mushrooms and green onions in the oil. Stir in margarine and freshly ground pepper. Serve hot.
Yield: 6 servings Approx. cal serv.: 190

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



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SEE YA
SOON!

Wrestling line-up includes Staple crop of freshmen, transfers

Mark Charron
Asst. Sports Editor

It seems that members of perennial prep wrestling power Staples High School (Staples, MN) have been migrating north to Duluth in recent years, and right on time for UMD Head

WRESTLING



Wrestling Coach Neil Ladsten, who is faced with some major rebuilding of the wrestling program this year.

After losing five national qualifiers in tri-captains Mark Hakala, Scott Dyer and Blaine Dravis (1986 NAIA All-American), senior Lowell Healy, and the late Tim Labat, a new flock of freshmen and transfers will be looked to, to fill the big shoes of those mentioned.

Headlining the Staples' invasion are sophomores Trevor Lundgren (134 lbs.), James Lelwica (150 lbs.) and freshman Doug Peterson (134 lbs.). Bruce Mullenbach, a freshman from Albert Lea, MN, has broken into the starting line-up at 167 lbs. and already sports a 2-1 dual meet individual record.

At 118 lbs. is Todd Guillaume, a freshman from Caledonia, MN, and at 190 lbs. another freshman currently occupies the spot -- Frank Amore of Holy Angels Academy. Michael Hamilton, a freshman out of Plainview, MN, presently holds a spot at 126 lbs.

Returning starters from last year include junior Brian Laine (St. Francis H.S.) and

sophomore Bob Bobbick (Little Falls, MN).

Jeff Dravis (Staples, MN), a 142-lb. junior All-American returns as team co-captain, sharing the position with lone senior Mike Dorsey (Stillwater, MN) at 177 lbs. Both Dravis and Dorsey are undefeated so far this year.

Also returning is Dave Viaene, a junior from Kaukauna, WI, who was the runner-up in the national tournament a year ago at heavyweight.

Brad Simon, an All-American transfer from UWS is attending UMD this year and will be eligible for competition next season.

"We have a real young team this year," Ladsten commented. "We're replacing some key people (from last year) so we're kind of in a rebuilding phase. We may take some lumps in the early goings but we should be pretty solid by the end of the year."

Last year saw perhaps the best UMD wrestling team ever. After finishing at or near the top in all of the regular season tournaments, highlighted by a first-place finish in the 11-team North Country Invitational tournament last January and a winning 7-6 dual meet record, the team excelled in the conference tournament, finishing second behind wrestling power Northern State College. They ten went on to demolish the field in the bi-district tournament and ultimately wrapped up the season with a sixth place finish in the national tournament; the best

finish ever by a UMD wrestling team and the highest finish among the conference schools competing. Eight members of the team made all-conference Tim Labat (second place, 158 lbs.), Mike Hirschey (third place, 150 lbs.), Mark Hakala (conference champion at 134 lbs.), heavyweight conference champion Dave Viaene, Scott Dyer (conference champion, 167 lbs.), and three third place finishes by Blaine and Jeff

Dravis, and Lowell Healy at 126 lbs., 142 lbs., and 177 lbs., respectively.

Ladsten feels that although this year's team may not be as talented as was last year's, the added depth and balance throughout the weight divisions may make for a stronger dual meet team and ultimately a tournament and conference contender further down the road.

"When you lose three guys

who were capable of winning just about any tournament they entered, it's tough to make up for it. We've got a young and inexperienced team but with time and a lot of hard work, I think they will develop into a real solid team," Ladsten said.

Ladsten also said that he will be relying on veteran captains Mike Dorsey and Jeff Dravis to lead the team in practices and in competition.

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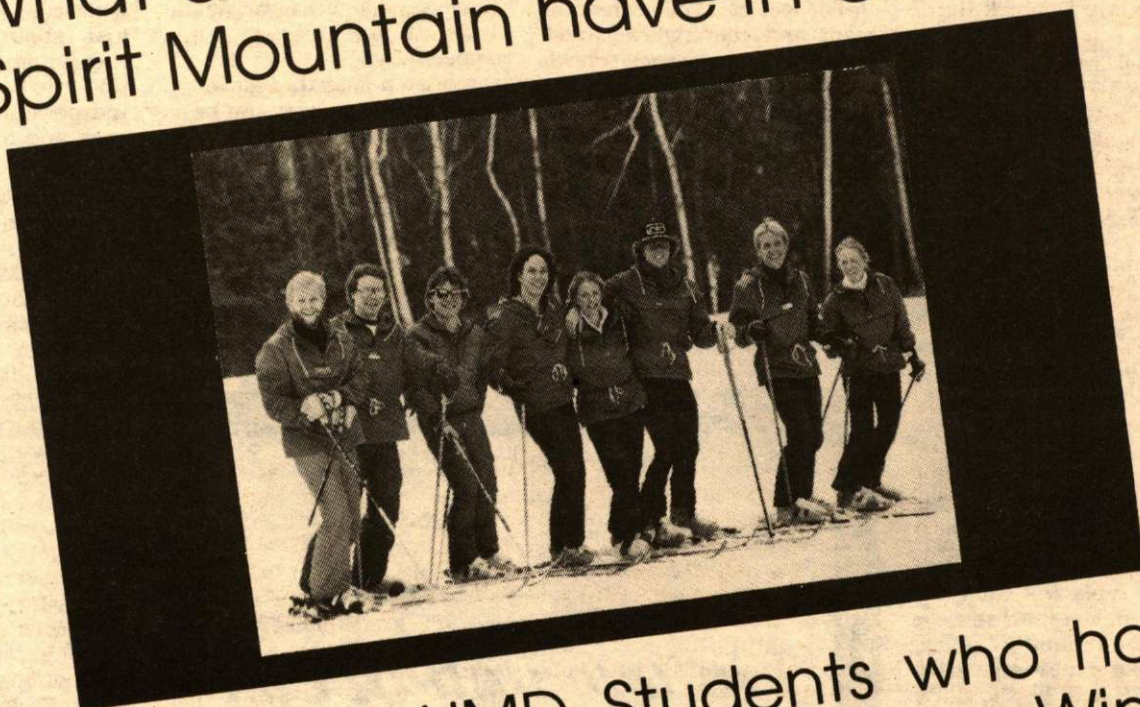
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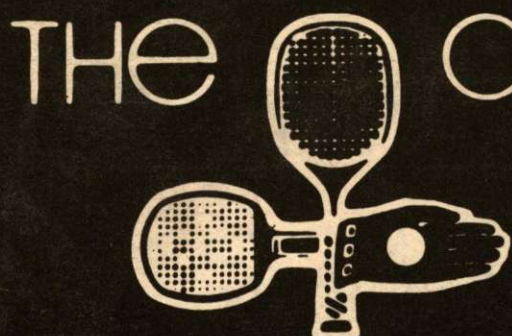


Q. What do these ski instructors at Spirit Mountain have in Common?



A. They are all UMD Students who have participated in UMD PE Classes Winter Quarter*.

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'Dogs down NW in Dome 69-0

Mark Charron
Asst. Sports Editor

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the UMD football team proved it was more than just a good team.

Playing a virtually flawless game, Coach Jim Malosky's Bulldogs showed signs of

premiere game of the day. When it was all over, junior quarterback Jimmy Malosky had passed for a personal best three touchdowns, while senior halfback Corey Veech ran for four touchdowns more, also a personal best.

Two of Malosky's touchdown strikes were to junior halfback Jon Dolney, and reserve quarterback Joe Beaupre hit Craig Greenwood for a 16-yard touchdown late in the second quarter. Junior halfback Paul Bretting broke free on a 10-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter and freshman defensive back Dale Gessel rounded out the scoring binge with a 37-yard interception return late in the fourth quarter.

The win left UMD with an 8-1-2 season record and a perfect 4-0 in the Metrodome event. The victory also enabled the 'Dogs to climb back into the NCAA Division II top 20 as they closed the season in 18th position.

"It was definitely one of our better performances," Coach Malosky commented. "We played super on defense, caused some turnovers, and made things easier for our offense. We had some breaks early, started rolling, and never looked back. Everyone played well -- we got a lot of kids into the game."

UMD finished the ballgame with 276 yards rushing compared to Northwestern's 12 yards. Corey Veech led the 'Dogs' running game with 120 yards on 22 attempts, a school record ninth 100-yard plus game in a single season. Sophomore surprise Dean Borgh ran for 49 yards on just three carries while back-up quarterback Beaupre scrambled for 40 yards on four carries.

The 'Dogs had 17 first downs compared to just four by Northwestern.

The 69-0 final score marked the worst loss in Northwestern's history and the third biggest win ever for UMD. Had kicker Mark Holsten connected on a first-half field goal attempt or his 10th extra-point conversion of the day, the 'Dogs would have tied or beaten the two 70-0 record beatings of Gustavus Adolphus (1961) and Southwest State (1976).

Linebackers Wayde Preston and Greg Ogren, and tackle Mark Turcott all recorded fumble recoveries and senior safety Tim Barnum registered a first-half interception in the game.

Preston also set a school record nine tackles (seven solos) to earn Bulldog Player of the Week honors along with Malosky Jr. and Veech on offense. Veech received the honor five times during the season (as well as being named NIC Player of the Week twice) while Preston and Malosky Jr.

each earned the recognition three times.

Veech closed out the season with 1,377 yards rushing and finished out his career with 2,768 total rushing yardage. Both are second-best Bulldog performances. Ted McKnight (1972-76) is the leader in both categories.

Veech also was named All-NIC for the second straight season, as well as being honored by his teammates as the Top Offensive Player and the 1986 Most Valuable Player.

Joining Veech as All-Conference selections were quarterback Jim Malosky, defensive tackle Mark Turcott, linebackers Wayde Preston and Phil Peichel, and free safety Scott Claflin, who incidentally set the all-time UMD interception record at 19. Claflin also tied the single season interception record of eight set by Kelly Fleissner back in 1977.

Dome to 12B

Senior Spotlight



Tim Barnum
Pos: DB
St. Louis Park, MN
Bus. Admin.



Scott Claflin
Pos: DB
Duluth, MN
Pre-journalism



Jeff Coombe
Pos: FB
Gilbert, MN
Accounting



Chuck Elliott
Pos: LB
Duluth, MN
Criminology



Todd Peterson
Pos: DB/QB
Esko, MN
Business



Wayde Preston
Pos: DB/LB
Missoula, MT
Physical Educ.



Craig Greenwood
Pos: TE/DE
Cottage Grove, MN
History & Comm.



Dennis Rengo
Pos: HB
Esko, MN
Business



Paul Roth
Pos: OG
Sandstone, MN
Criminology



Paul Schultz
Pos: OG
St. Paul, MN
Business



Mark Turcott
Pos: DT
Duluth, MN
Industrial Educ.



Corey Veech
Pos: HB
Hermantown
Criminology



Photo • KJirsten Hendrickson

Senior halfback Corey Veech gazes at the scoreboard during the fourth annual NIC Metrodome Classic while quarterback Jim Malosky contemplates post-game celebration plans.

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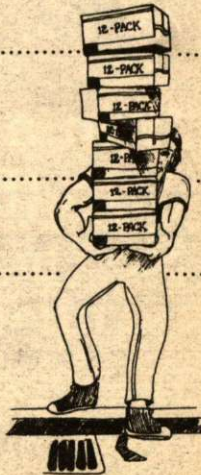
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Dome from 11B

At UMD's annual Quarterback Club Awards Banquet, linebacker Wayne Preston was named the team's Top Defensive Player and tackle Mark Turcott was given the Best Lineman award. Kicker Mark Holsten earned the Special Teams Award while offensive lineman Kevin Scheidecker was named the Top Freshman.

Looking back on his 29th

season as head coach, Jim Malosky commented, "I was pleased to win the (NIC) championship. That was our primary goal and we achieved it. It is especially remarkable considering how difficult it is to win back-to-back titles." (Last season the Bulldogs won the title outright with a perfect 6-0 record in the NIC).

Malosky also said that the season was especially satisfying because of the high caliber of football his team played all season.

"It was nice to beat a quality

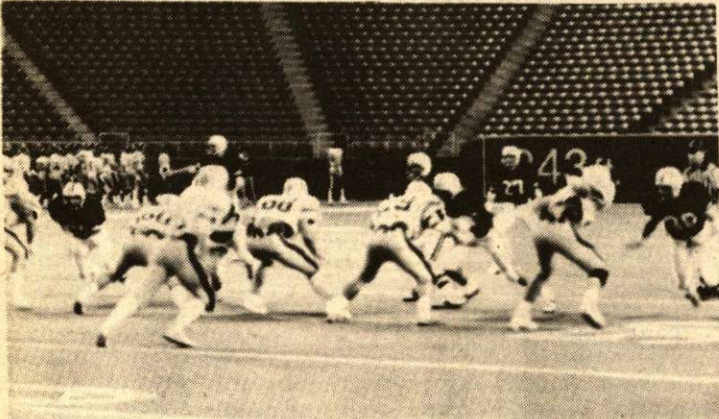
team like St. Cloud State and to give Northern Michigan a good game. Our replacements of injured starters filled in real well and everyone played hard game-in and game-out," Malosky said.

Coach Malosky also added that the 12 seniors who are leaving this year played a key role in the team's success. "Our seniors provided real good leadership and gave us consistently good solid

performances. Their good hard playing habits were definitely a factor in the way our season ended up."

Tri-captains Mike Laihi, Jim Malosky, Jr. and Phil Peichel will lead the Bulldogs' football squad through, hopefully, another successful season next year and a third consecutive championship. Alternate captains next season are offensive lineman Jeff Johnson and linebacker Craig

Potocnik.



'Dogs shine in Dome.

Photo • Kjirsten Hendrickson



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Marsh Korvela, Staedtler-Mars Regional Sales Manager, will be hosting a wine and cheese reception for all UMD Engineering professors and instructors on Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 1-3 p.m. in the Garden Room.

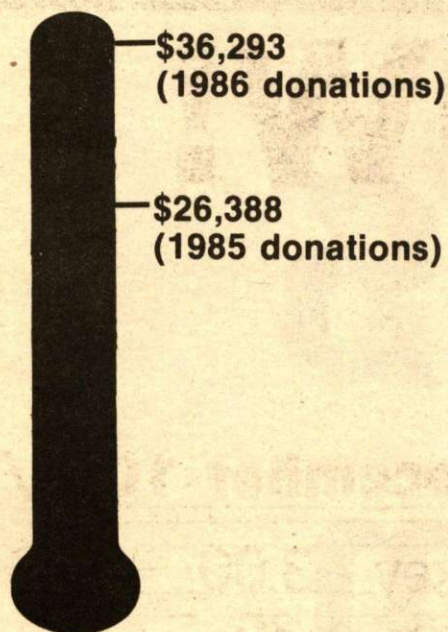
• • • See the specials on Staedtler-Mars products on Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the Main Street Store



22 and Lookin' for Trouble

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FOOMPOMANACS, Thanks for helping me through a lot of hard times lately. Hopefully there will be lot more Goldrush experiences for me, No more PLUNGING experiences or LIMP D. situations this quarter. Love ya both, Shelby

BACK To School Bash! Duluth Heights Community Club, Central Entrance, right on Arlington, left on Mulberry. Friday, Dec. 5, 8-12, 20 kegs.

MR. WORMULATION - Don't worry! Kayla will kiss Patch soon, Robin will marry Mike, Jen will like Frankie, and Roman will find Marlena. Your Soap Bud

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RUN, Swim, or Fly to the informational meeting for Kirby Program Board, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m., in the Rafters. Just be there!

PAY your \$50 deposit for Padre by December 12 and be eligible to win tanning sessions from Mount Royal Tanning. Duluth Travel, 102 Kirby.

PEBBLES, It was fabulous having you visit my cave-house in the cities over Thanksgiving. Everyone thinks you're the sweetest girlfriend ever. Except I love you the very most. Love Always, Bam-Bam

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"E" I think Winter Quarter's almost here. Ohhh my!

AL, So tell me what's Eddie Money really like. Chip

IS School getting boring? Quit twiddling your thumbs! Kirby Program Board's Lecture Committee welcomes all new members and ideas. There's a meeting Monday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. in K351, behind Upstairs Kirby. Give it a shot. You've got nothing to lose and a lot to gain.

BOOMER'S Wrestling Party. Saturday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., \$3 cover. Bring an I.D. Be there.

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IF you want to belong to the Coolest organization on campus, come to Kirby Program Board's informational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Rafters.

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CHICKEE! Babeel! Stephanie! 313B is going to be hoppin' now! We'll have some great times now that you're our new roommate. Susan, Mary, Patti

OK UMD Students, you've had your break - now it's time to party! The place to be Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. is Boomer's. Only \$3.

BAM BAM - Thanks for a wonderful break honey! I had such a great time with you and your whole family. Next time remind me to bring knee guards! Love Always, Pebbles. P.S. Let's do the Imperial Room again real soon, ok!

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Free confidential pregnancy testing and support services including housing. Phone answered 24 hours. 727-3399. Lake Superior Life Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. Fourth Street, Duluth, MN. 55806.

ATTENTION All Rugby Club Members: Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in K323. Elections and Mardi Gras Invitation for Spring Break. Required attendance.

X-MAS Gift for yourself or a friend...ECH Club is selling "personalized bricks" for \$25, tax deductible. Kirby on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Thanks

CONCERNED about your own or another's chemical use? For confidential information and assistance, call Peg Mold, 8155.

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Tuesday Night
Bowling - 3:00

Wednesday-December 10th/

Ice Hockey - 3:00
Volleyball - 1:30

Thursday-December 11th/

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(located in PE 136)

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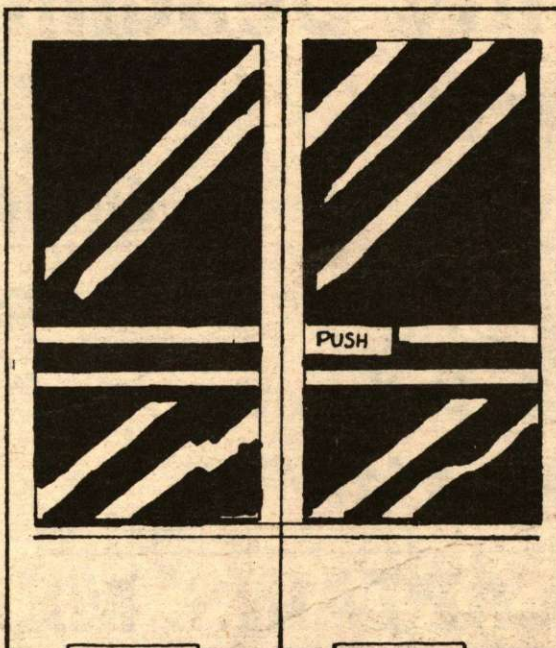
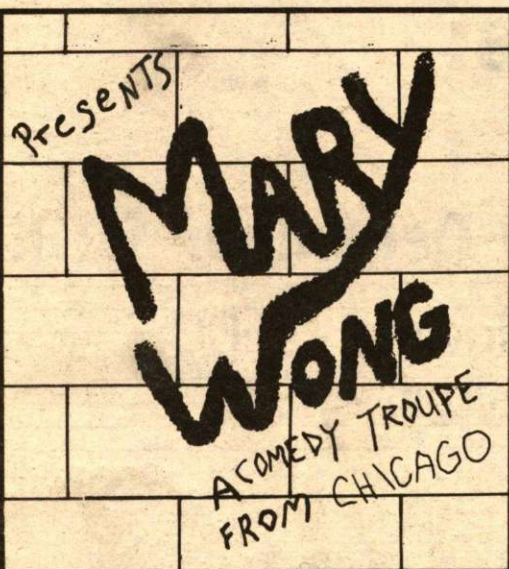
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ENTERTAINMENT is our BUSINESS!

New theatre director's success linked to open approach

Trisha McCarty
Staff Writer

"This is the most enjoyable way of communicating that there is. The audience gets to see the performance, and that is just the tip of the iceberg," shared Nancy Erhard, a new faculty member and theatre director at UMD.

"Plays are a journey getting somewhere, going somewhere. I look for individual creativity from the actors, in this ensemble, to decide how we get there," she added.

Erhard views herself and the cast as a "collaborative ensemble." She explained, "We work together as a group doing our best, meaning, what is appropriate to the scene, to the character, and it is free."

By "free," Erhard means the cast is free to bring choices within the context of the play, their relationships and the scene work. She really values her cast's opinions and listens to what they want to do with the script. She said, "Otherwise you have two different shows, going in two different directions."

This is the key to Erhard's success; she allows each of her cast members to incorporate their individuality and style into their characters and really listens to their ideas and what they want to do. "I trust all my actors, and hopefully they trust me. Within the ensemble, you have strengths and weakness-

es. They (the cast) take that individual creativity that they have and build it into an ensemble. Building on the abilities that people have make it exciting, a real discovery," said Erhard.

The favorite part of her work is opening night. Erhard explained, "It is so exciting knowing the actors have taken the show and made it their own."

Erhard, originally from Minneapolis, graduated from the University of Minnesota-Morris, majoring in theater arts. Her previous work experience includes working with Charles Dierckes Productions, as a production assistant. She worked on films and commercials, dealing with casting agencies, ad agencies and unions.

Comparing her job as a production assistant to that of a theater director, Erhard described it as being like, "Night and day -- a two hour theater production, a 30 second commercial. It is exciting, hard work. Hard because you are definitely selling an image, product. It has made me aware of minor details; taking everything you know from a theater perspective into a film perspective. I think it has made me a better director. It is a lot of on-the-job-training; you are definitely learning as you go. You are trying to make something original and

creative, like theater, but it is different, a different approach. Time is different on stage.

"We work together as a group doing our best, meaning what is appropriate to the scene, to the character, and it is free."

relationships develop. On film, everything must happen now. Theater is a luxury; I enjoy working with time, but with film you learn to work more efficiently with time."

Erhard also worked at the Guthrie Theater as assistant director with Emily Mann on the play "Execution of Justice," written by Mann. It was this experience that Erhard finds most useful now. "We worked one on one talking about character relationships. We also worked as an ensemble. It was a theater of testimony, based on reality. For me, it was very exciting to see a director direct a play she had written."

Though Erhard "adores writing (of their own plays) of playwrights, because you get to create those characters and work with them, watching them develop," she really does not have the desire to write her

own plays yet.

"Where I am is where I'd like to be -- content. I concentrate on doing good work, here it allows for it; this department encourages excellence," shared Erhard.

Erhard came to Duluth in 1985 to direct "Night Must Fall" for the Minnesota Repertory Theatre Summer Season. She explained, "I liked the people and the situation. The Minnesota Repertory Theatre, they do good work up here. It's an exciting place to be. I was made aware of an opening (at UMD), so I applied and got the job."

On her opinion of the UMD Theatre Department, Erhard said, "They are a collaborative, creative group of people that work hard at what they do whether it be teaching or production work. I'm glad to be part of the group. They are very professional, with a high standard of excellence, and they encourage the students to be part of that."

As far as changes in the department, Erhard isn't ready to make any. She said that a lot of things are still new to here, and she is taking things as they come. But she stressed, "I am really enjoying the working experience."

"Quilters," a musical which ran recently at UMD, is the most recent play Erhard directed. She is very pleased with the outcome. "I learn a lot everytime I do these. That is the



Photo • Pam Berg

Nancy Erhard

best part; adding knowledge to each piece of work you do. I can always do something better," said Erhard.

Upcoming productions include "Suddenly Last Summer," written by Tennessee Williams and will be directed by Erhard.

Performance dates are February 3-8. Erhard said, "This one is a drama. It is going to be something completely different from 'Quilters'."

Also, coming to the UMD Theater will be "Homesteaders," directed by Harvey Jordan, which will open December 8 and run through December 14

Comedy Troupe performs tonight

Christine Sievert
Staff Writer

Catch the Comedy Troupe... MARY WONG, Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. Sponsored by KPB. Admission is FREE!

Nominated for the 1987 Comedy Artist of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities, the Mary Wong Comedy Troupe, consisting of three talented comedians, Tim Miller, Kevin Norman and Ali, combine "hip urban wit and sophisticated satire" to create a refreshing

direction in comedy acts.

Having appeared in top comedy clubs across the country including Stand Up New York, Catch A Rising Star, and The Comedy Connection in Boston, this Chicago-based comedy group uses both their own comedy writing skills and improvisational talents to create MARY WONG.

Unlike the name, Mary Wong is not a funny Chinese woman, but rather, three young, black, up and coming comedians! Catch their show tonight!



Mary Wong

Homesteaders opens at MPAC

UMD Theatre will open its winter season Dec. 9 with "Homesteaders," a story of five people coming to grips with their own identities. Pictured are Sally Nystuen and Timothy McGee, both members of UMD Theatre. The show will run through Dec. 14 in MPAC. Curtain time is 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$4.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.50 for UMD winter students with proper I.D. For reservations call the Marshall Box Office, 726-8651.





Addicted to Style

Judy McDonald

Welcome to the STATESMAN's first column on fashion. I will provide you with fashion DO's and DON'TS, advice on how to dress for certain occasions, make-up tips, and suggestions on hair styles for both men and women.

I'll take you bargain shopping in downtown Duluth; oh, and what an experience that will be. Ok, ok, so the Northland is not equipped with a Sak's Fifth Avenue or a Bloomingdale's, but just think of the fun we'll have strolling through Miller Hill Mall and down Superior Street.

A few of the other ideas I have in store for you are to do a complete Bulldog make-over. I can hear you saying it now, "Oh, please -- a Bulldog make-over! I thought the STATESMAN was done with the overplay of the term 'Bulldog' since Nix-n-Time completed the last column." But this will be great!

I want to take a few of those "Full-time Ledgers" who can't seem to understand the meaning of the word 'collar,' and transform them into fashion-conscious Yuppies. This will include a nice suit and no baseball hat. This is not to say I don't care for baseball hats, but may I ask just one question? What are you trying to hide? If it's a receding hairline -- take a

gander at Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting;" most women find him quite attractive.

OK, enough about the "Full-time Ledgers" because I'm sure they all want to know why college women wear black stretch pants and big shirts. Well, if it's not obvious enough, it is because stretch pants are the closest thing to sweat pants and if you could wear sweats and still be in style, you would wear them, too.

Let me explain just a "Tee-Bit" more about my column and perhaps answer a couple of questions you may have.

"How often will you be entertained by this informative and somewhat sarcastic column?"

Well, because of my busy schedule producing "Addicted to Style" home videos for Vogue magazine, I am only able to appear every other week.

Who are you to tell me how to dress?

I'm Judy McDonald and have always been interested in keeping an up-to-date wardrobe. I get most of my information from magazines such as Vogue, Glamour, Gentlemen's Quarterly, and MGF (Men's Guide to Fashion).

Tell me a little more about fashion

DO's and DON'Ts.

A DO is what is acceptable in today's fashion-conscious world such as...wearing a low ponytail with a black ribbon to dress up an outfit.



DO • Mark McDonald exhibits style in a double-breasted suit by Valentino.

A DON'T is when you look at a situation and what a person is

wearing and say to yourself, "You know, there is just something about that outfit that just isn't right," such as...

carrying a Gucci purse while standing in line at the National Guard Armory for your free cheese.



DON'T • Flesh colored bandages are more appropriate for facial injuries, and is it really too much to keep your hair neat?

I am looking forward to writing "Addicted to Style" and hope you find it entertaining. If you have any fashion topics you would like to see discussed in "Addicted to Style," please drop them off at the STATESMAN office in my mailbox.

McDonald is a senior communication major from Burnsville (Holy Angels High School) Minnesota.

Christmas spirit spread through music

Cigale Ahlquist
Staff Writer

UMD's "Sound of Christmas" and the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra's performance of "Messiah" are just two of many holiday concerts to be heard in the next few weeks.

"Sound of Christmas" will be performed by members of the UMD vocal and wind ensembles, under the direction of Vernon Opheim, Stanley Wold and George Hitt, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, in the Marshall

Performing Arts Center.

The Duluth-Superior Symphony will be performing Handel's oratorio "Messiah" for the fourth consecutive year, but will use a lesser-known version, one orchestrated by W.A. Mozart, in this year's performance. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Duluth Auditorium. Joining the orchestra, under the direction of Taavo Virkhaus, will be three soloists, soprano Juliana Bishop, tenor Daniel McKenzie and bass Thomas Hammons; and a 180-

voice choir made up of local musicians.

Tickets are \$8, \$6 and \$4 and are available at the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra office at The Depot, 506 W. Michigan St., at the Duluth Auditorium box office or by calling the symphony office at 727-7429.

The Women's Institute of Duluth will hold its annual Christmas Pageant with music and skits of the holiday season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Duluth Auditorium. A free-will

offering will be taken at the door.

And for dance enthusiasts, the Duluth Ballet, under the artistic direction of Gernot Petzold, will perform Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" with members of the Duluth Ballet Company. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 5, 6 and 7 with 2 p.m. matinees Dec. 6 and 7. All performances are at UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center. Call the ballet office, 722-2314, for ticket information.



The Unknown Critic

As I sit here on my perch, high atop The North Smoking Section of the Kirby Deli, the memories seem to be almost a dream: a shining, breathtaking visage, looking an awful lot like my editor. The Visage speaks: "Go ye then therefore into print. Go forth and expound your eminently learned opinions, and criticize all that lies before you, sparing none and forgetting that opinions are like certain parts of people's backsides. Let not the criticisms and railings of the unwashed or The Administration restrain your hand, for thy editors and colleagues are with you and you shall be called The Unknown Critic and none shall know your name." Almost? Hell, this IS a dream!

So here I sit, high atop the North Smoking Section of the Kirby Deli and ponder. I ponder my future and the bleating gaggle of humanity that is even now, spread out before. What do they like? What do they do on weekends? Who cares? Despite the apathy, regardless of the mediocrity, my Mission is clear: These people need class, they need taste, they need culture. They need someone who isn't afraid to stand up and tell them, "Hey Bud, that tape you've got on is worthless! A drunken child with a toy

piano could make better music than that!" They also need someone they can't retaliate against, someone with no name, no face. Someone they can't hunt down like a dog and kill while he sleeps. They need THE UNKNOWN CRITIC.

Insofar as something can be determined to be either good or bad, I, The Unknown Critic, have always maintained, IT'S GOOD ONLY IF YOU LIKE IT! To paraphrase that, everybody has their own personal likes and dislikes (it's called "taste"). This must be respected. Respected no matter how inane, tasteless, misinformed, base, crude, and stupid they may be.

I also maintain that the human mind is like an empty gas tank waiting to be filled (if you don't believe that, just ask the person next to you about Purposive Evolution). It has occurred to me that these same minds are presently being filled with the cultural equivalent of Pabulum with the same reckless abandon they use to fill their bellies with beer. Well, if that's what you want, that's ok with me, but I will not sit back and let that happen without taking away the excuse, "I didn't know any better."

You may be saying, "Hey, Unknown Critic, you jerk, what makes you think,

I mean, where do you get off thinking you can tell us what your opinion is?"

To this I would say, "It's my job!" and ask that you indulge me a little. I decided a long time ago, that when it comes down to matters of taste, one must keep what others say about it in a certain perspective. No one is standing behind you with a gun to your head demanding that you agree with the guys on "At the Movies." You can like or dislike anything you want or anything someone says. You can safely assume that most of what critics say is irrelevant and uniformly useless. Most, but not all. The review critic gives us a "slant" on something for us to compare with our own experience at a given event or performance. They also can be a "Beacon of Protest" when trends run rampant, threatening to destroy the very fabric of society by instilling a sense of cultural continuity where only anarchy and inconsistency existed before. Where would we be if our culture ceased to completely overhaul itself every five years or so? To not be trend-conscious is downright un-American. After a fashion then, the critic is the bastion of American values, in a tongue-in-cheek sort of way. Simply stated, you can like what you want, but it is our sacred duty to point out in a noxious way what bugs US! SO LISTEN UP!

What bugs me is thought, or the general lack of it. There is such mediocrity rampant today, it's enough to make me sick. You can ask someone why they like Miami Vice and you

might get something about how neat Don Johnson's car is. You might ask a person banging his head against the wall to Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." what he likes about Springsteen and you might get a vacant stare for an answer. Let's face it: these people are artists and just might be doing what they do for reasons other than giving you a rhythm you can bash your head against the wall to. A lot of those artists are sensitive individuals who have a statement to make, and WE'RE MISSING THE POINT!!! There are just too many empty heads out there. There are too many out there who don't give a tinker's damn about anything.

To me, it is simply not enough to watch or listen. To appreciate, one must understand. The whys and wherefores are what gives color, and color is what I will impart.

Keeping this in mind, it is The Pledge of The Unknown Critic to bring you, my fellow students, the very best I can offer. It may be opinionated, biased, and grating; but it will also be timely, witty, colorful, and thought-provoking. I will tell you what I think and why. You may not always agree, you may even hate what I say, but you're entitled to that. If you feel strongly enough, one way or the other, put it in writing. PLEASE put it in writing and send it to me, THE UNKNOWN CRITIC, c/o UMD STATESMAN (those with oatmeal between their ears need not respond).

Critic to 6C

Crossword

- ACROSS**

1 — Belt

6 Layers

12 Total

15 Drink garnish

19 Busy time for CPA's

20 Board game units

21 Canton in cen Switzerland

22 Buccal

23 Beer-drinking pros?

25 Smash into

26 Slight cut

27 Bequeathed

28 Dolphinlike genus

29 People movers

32 Look over

33 Actor Bruce

34 Capua cash

35 Drive-in worker

38 Charlemagne's dom.

40 Ending with Japan or Siam

41 — artery

43 Iraqi port

44 Transmission parts

46 Dance step

48 Yarn nub

50 Adjacent

51 "12 inches —"

53 Heathrow sight

54 Freebooter

56 Car-caused currents

58 — mater

61 Teed off

62 Explosives, for short

63 Truth twister

65 Thrusting sword of old

67 MA component

70 Had lunch
- 71 End of an American League road trip?

74 Eggs' partner

76 Polish border river

78 Under attack

79 Look of displeasure

80 Part of some beaks

81 Fillet, in heraldry

83 Type of duck

85 Jackie and Jimmy

87 Pie of Baseball

90 Court divider

92 Bustling ones

93 Unseen emanation

94 — boy!

97 John Irving hero

99 Like a dig

100 Basket fiber

102 Trotter, for one

104 Collection agcy.

106 Popular street name

107 Suppress

109 Genuine

110 Wined and dined

112 Number ending

115 Rope joiner

117 "Good Earth" name

118 Writer Seton

119 Island of the 49th

121 "Not — bet"

122 Embarrassed players?

126 Clark's lady

127 Acted

128 Go skyward

129 Aspect
- DOWN**

1 Identification device

2 "... — the lord my soul..."

3 Like an Atlanta fan?

4 Luce creation

5 Knead, to Angus

6 Tab ducker

7 Most orderly

8 Storytellers

9 Wimbledon ploy

10 Three: Prefix

11 Go against

12 Daliesque

13 Russian range

14 Copycat

15 Texas team soloist?

16 Oceanus Hibernicus

17 Before Beth or Heath

18 Lodge member

24 Early in the 6th cen.

30 Spring bloomer

31 Catch redhanded

33 Rose-scented alcohol

34 West Coast batboy?

36 Algerian port

37 Cowboy's buddy

39 Liverpool lowlifes

42 Chicago

Answers on 6C

- 130 Polish labor name

131 WWII battle area

132 Ecdysiast

133 Metric measure
- headhunters?

44 Investigate

45 French honeysuckle

47 — Menor: Little Bear, in Spain

49 Sib

51 Surrey "see ya"

52 Minnesota accommodations?
- 55 "Dies —"

57 Kyoto nightcap

59 NYC arena

60 Energy source

64 Siesta

66 Sounds of surprise

68 Pete Rose?

69 Existentialist name

71 Knitters need

72 Wide shoe
- size

73 Sports events

75 Hodgepodge

77 High color in Kansas City?

80 Quibble

82 Mauna —

84 Wildflower area

86 Receded

87 Skater

Babilonia et al.

88 Corrosion
- 89 Aesthetic

91 Type of eyeglass lens

95 Wicked wind

96 Mars: Prefix

98 Bishop, for one

101 Yalie

103 Minor ruler

105 Unremitting observer

108 Verse form

111 Tale's tail
- 113 President from 1841-45

114 Rapidity

116 Do needlework

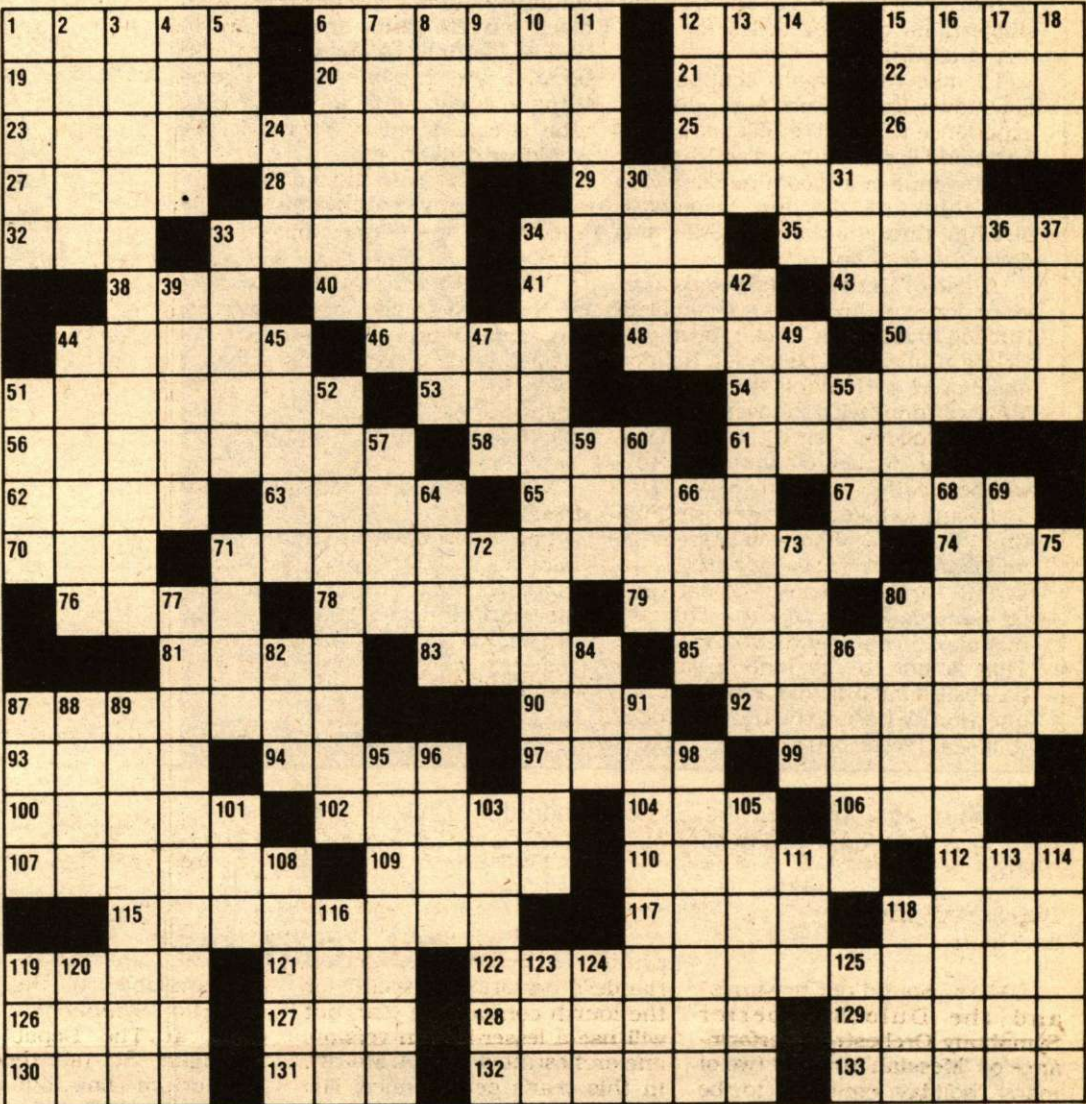
118 Art sch. subj. (Berlin)

120 Shoe part

123 A Curie

124 Forming tool

125 "No —, and or buts"



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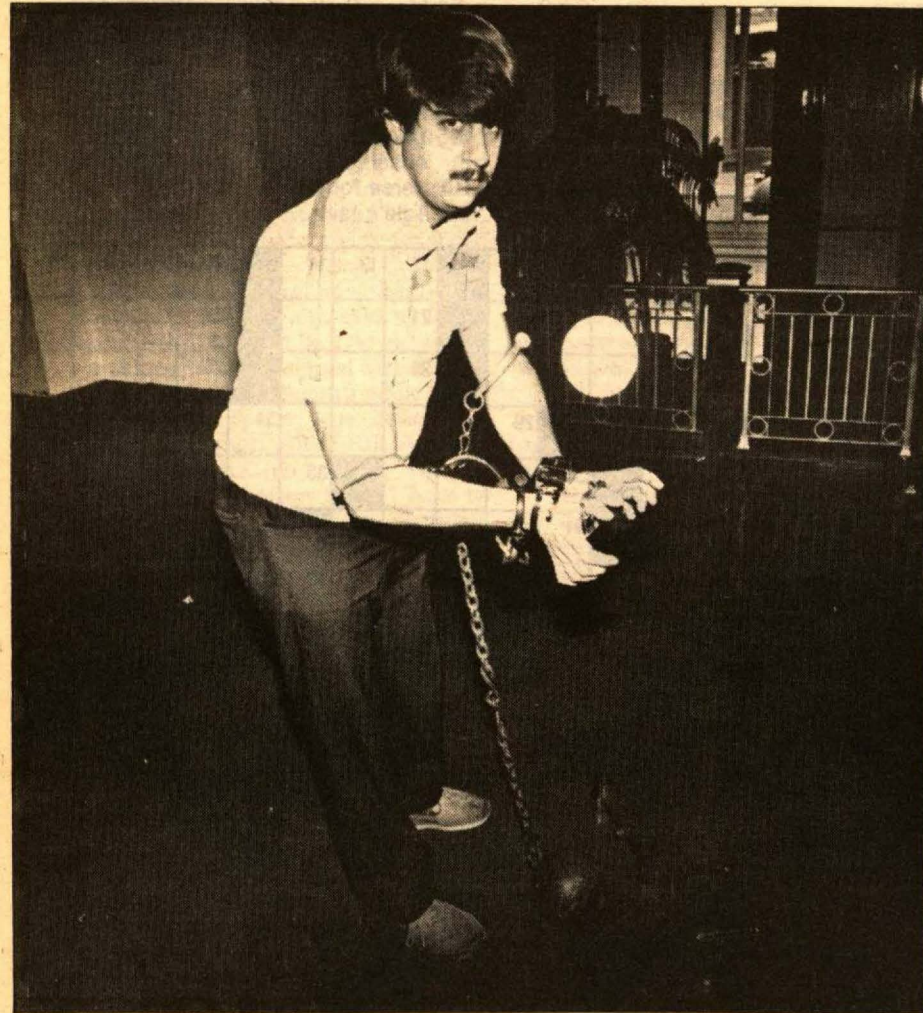
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Extra



John Bushey demonstrates the use of handcuffs in his shows. Bushey learned how to escape from handcuffs when he was 10 years old -- by accident.

Photo • Curt Carlson



Bushey stands beside part of his display. These handcuffs are only part of the memorabilia of Harry Houdini's that Bushey owns.

It's Magic!

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

John Bushey is a guy that spends a lot of his time in handcuffs. Then again, he's also a guy that doesn't spend a lot of time in handcuffs. To Bushey, taking off a set of handcuffs is just about as easy as taking off his shirt.

"I guess it all started when I was about 10 years old," explained Bushey. "I had just bought a cheap pair of handcuffs and chained myself to a post in the basement, just to see if I could get out of them." He couldn't do it though, and was trapped for almost eight hours until his father came home. "I vowed never to be stuck like that again."

John Bushey, a 1984 UMD graduate, is an expert escape artist and magician, and also a collector of magic memorabilia, especially those used by or about Harry Houdini. He and his partners, Terry Roses and Peter Golden, have one of the largest collections of Houdini materials in the world, including hundreds of handcuffs, strait-jackets, posters, photographs, and books. For the past few months, part of their collection has been on display at the Depot, in downtown Duluth, marking the 60th anniversary of Houdini's death this past Halloween.

Bushey is considered by many of his fellow magicians to be an expert on Houdini, and spends a lot of time lecturing on the subject of Houdini's magic. His shows are a mixture of talking about Houdini's life and doing some of his escapes and tricks, along with other illusions, such as card and coin tricks. He has performed at carnivals, fairs, schools, the Duluth Reunion Festival, and even national conventions.

One thing that's unique about Bushey's shows is that he tries to recreate Houdini's tricks. Houdini invited people to chain or rope him up however they pleased, with any devices they could design, and he could escape. The only conditions that the magician would insist upon was that he would not be placed in any danger of strangulation or suffocation, and that he could take as long to get out as it took to tie him up, but no more. Bushey has added to that condition with another: he gets to keep whatever he gets out of.

"I got quite a few pieces for my collection that way, especially the handcuffs. The item that I'm most proud of is that full-bodied punishment suit. It was owned by Harry Houdini's brother, Hardeen. That was a struggle."

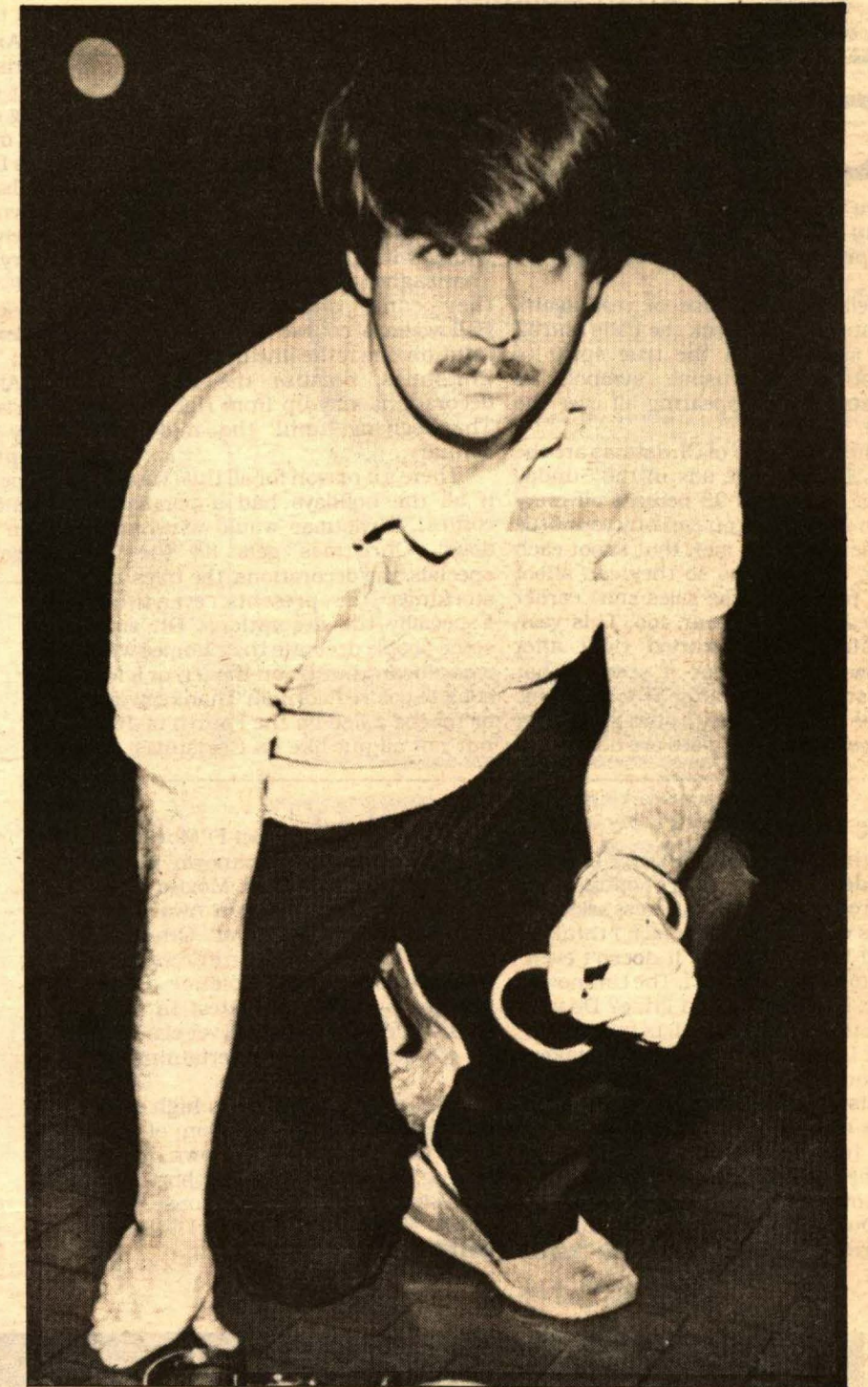
Bushey's most memorable escape, however, was not for a prize or a show, but for his life. One winter he and a friend were salvaging the locks from a jail building that was condemned. They were using a hacksaw on one of the cell doors when they accidentally pulled it shut.

"I could just see the headlines: 'Escape artists freeze to death in jail cell,'" Bushey said. "We started to saw through the bars with the saw, but the blade broke. We ended up picking the lock with the broken blade pieces."

Bushey's interest in Houdini memorabilia started about 12 years ago, but has increased over the past five years. Some of the items in his collection include many handcuffs owned by Houdini, over 400 books and pamphlets written by the great magician or about him, and many posters, including one of only two existing 1906 lithographs announcing Houdini's return to America after much success in Europe. Bushey's favorite item is his scrapbook which contains hundreds of photographs, newspaper clippings, and original challenges posed to Houdini.

Aside from their 'magical' abilities, Bushey has other things in common with Houdini. Houdini spent much of his life exposing fraudulent fortune tellers and spirit mediums, while Bushey spends a lot of time exposing dishonest gamblers. Within his collection of magic lies a 'sub-collection' of illegal gambling devices such as card-producing tables, loaded dice, marked card decks, and other fixed paraphernalia. Using his extensive knowledge of how these devices work, Bushey lectures to various organizations, including police and other law enforcement officials.

One other similarity Bushey has with Houdini is that neither of them has ever failed an escape. "I've escaped from all sorts of things," Bushey proudly explained. "I've been sealed in crates that have been nailed shut, handcuffed dozens of times over, even sealed in a giant paper bag. But I've always said, 'If there's a way to get into it, there's a way to get out of it.'" Just like Houdini.



UMD grad John Bushey is an expert escape artist and a Houdini memorabilia collector.



This is part of the display that was on exhibit at the Depot. Bushey will have a display again in January.



Much Ado

Brian Pelletier

Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat. Pleased to put a penny in the old man's hat. If you haven't got a penny, a half-penny will do. If you haven't got a half-penny, then God bless you!

Well, it's that time of year again. Christmas time. Deck the halls and all that jazz. And in the true spirit of Christmas, as usual, symbols of Christmas are appearing all over the place.

The first signs of Christmas are the sales. Big 50-page ads in the Sunday paper. Twenty to 98 percent off every toy in the store. You can buy your little brother little toy men that shoot each other, or toy guns so they can shoot their friends. These sales start earlier and earlier every year, too. This year, Christmas sales started right after Halloween. Last year it seemed that they started right after Thanksgiving. Maybe next year they'll start right after the back-to-school sales are done with.

I predict that in the near future, Christmas sales will start sometime after the Fourth of July sales.

I noticed that all the stores had their Christmas decorations out before Thanksgiving. There's really nothing wrong with that, but what about the Thanksgiving decorations? When did they come down? Right before Halloween, of course. This pattern goes right on down the line until last year's Christmas, because the Christmas decorations stay up from right before Thanksgiving until the middle of January.

There's a reason for all this. You see, if all the holidays had a popularity contest, Christmas would win hands down. Christmas gets all the TV specials, the decorations, the trees, the stockings, the presents, everything. Especially the decorations. Oh sure, some people decorate their homes with a cardboard bunny on Easter, or a few cobs of colored corn on Thanksgiving, but not all out like on Christmas. On

Christmas people go nuts for decorating. Tinsel, wreaths, lights, candles, light-up Santas, holly, and mistletoe. Oh, I almost forgot. People put up nativity scenes, too.

Another thing that separates Christmas from the other holidays is that everyone sings more. They don't sing on Labor Day, or Valentine's Day, but on Christmas you'd think everyone was Don Johnson. They sing "Deck the Halls," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "O Christmas Tree," "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and everyone's favorite, "Jingle Bells." It just wouldn't be Christmas without those songs. Oh yeah, I nearly forgot "Silent Night" and "Away In a Manger." And "Joy to the World," too.

Also, more than any other holiday, Christmas is a time for TV specials. Not only do we get to see Andy Williams' umpteenth special, followed by Bob Hope's very own, but we get Garfield, and Snoopy, and Smurfs, and maybe even Care-bears. Of course, we can't forget the Santa specials. We get to find

out how Santa came to be, and where he got flying reindeer, and how Rudolph saved Christmas. And don't forget Frosty the Snowman. Oh, it almost slipped my mind. There might be some kind of special about how Christmas came to be or something like that.

Finally, what would Christmas be without its official representative, Santa Claus? The jolly old man in the red suit, flying through the air in a sleigh led by reindeer, delivering gifts to all the good little boys and girls all over the world. Christmas just wouldn't be the same without him. Oh, I almost completely forgot. There is another man who is associated with Christmas. His name is Jesus Christ. He's the whole, entire reason we have Christmas. But you don't hear an awful lot about him this time of the year, do you?

Brian Pelletier is a sophomore computer engineering major from Proctor, MN.

Critic from 2C

Although this column is not intended to be a forum of opinions, I will, from time to time address selected pieces of "Fan Mail." In fact, I think it would be kind of fun. It doesn't even have to be about what I, The Unknown Critic, have said. Got a gripe? Do you think that The Boss suffers from acute Brain Death? Are you of the mistaken opinion that Pia Zadora is the Female Vocalist of the '80s? Hey, let's hear about it!

In future articles I will bring some of the following and more: The Unknown Critic Slams Pro Wrestling; Are Dumb TV Shows the Wave of the Future?; The Unknown Critic Rates

The All-Time 10 Best Sci-Fi Movies in the Universe; The Unknown Critic Looks at the Strangest Movies Ever Made; The Ronbo Raygun Award for Excellence in Marital Cinematography, and Unnecessary, Gratuitous Video Violence (War Movies); and the very latest in film, music, theater, and whatever else can be considered to be entertaining or not.

So until next time, form high atop the North Smoking Section of the Kirby Deli, this is the Unknown Critic, hoping your ticket lines are short, and your seats the best in the house, and your seats the best in the house, and GOOD NIGHT ALICE (JEMc) GUMBY WHEREVER YOU AM.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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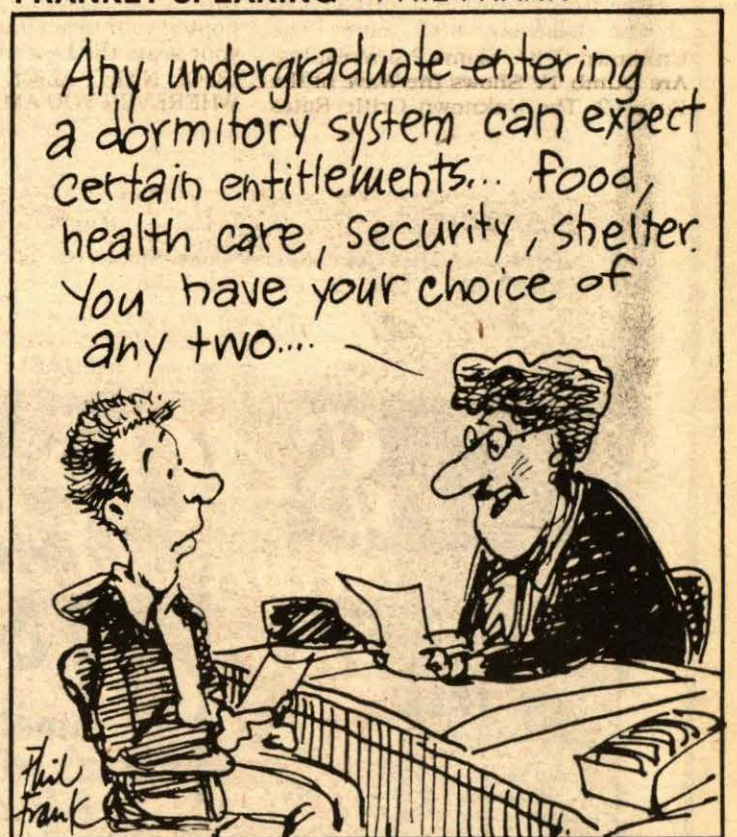
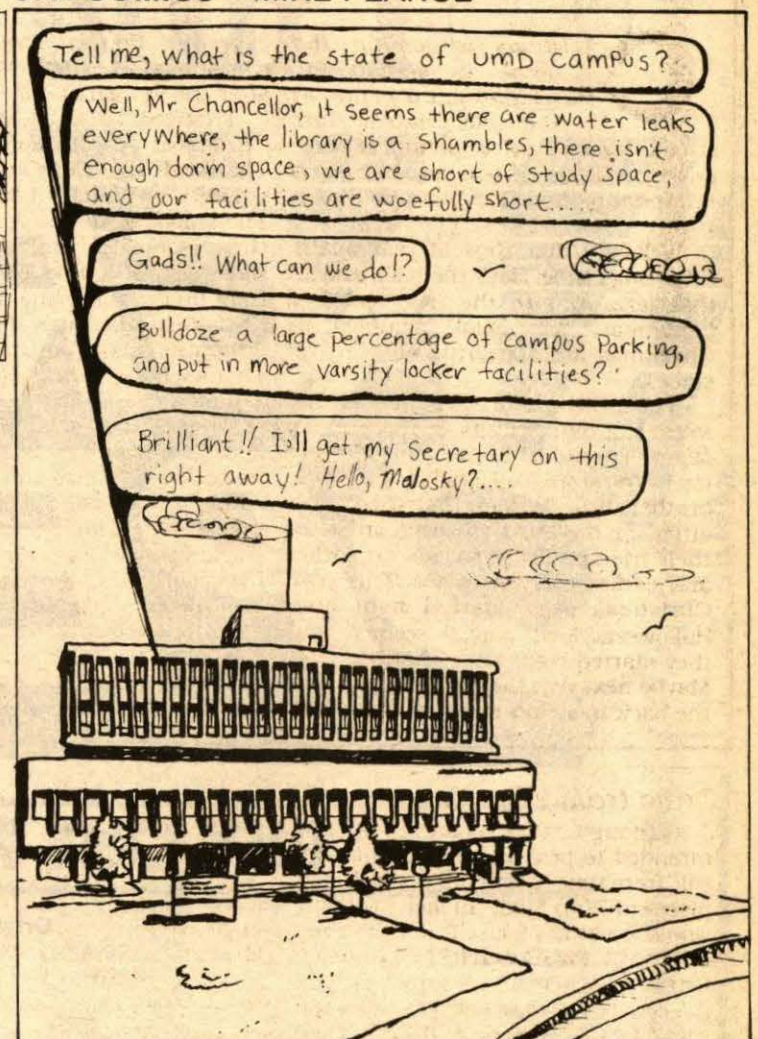
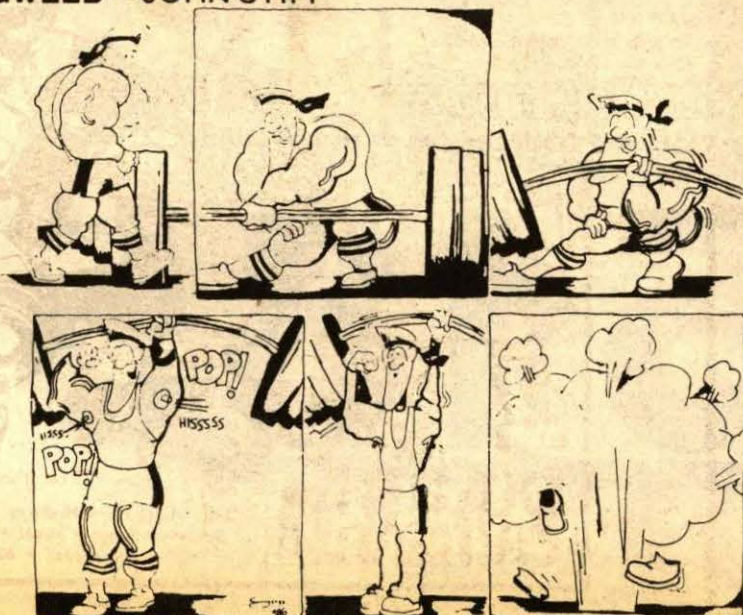
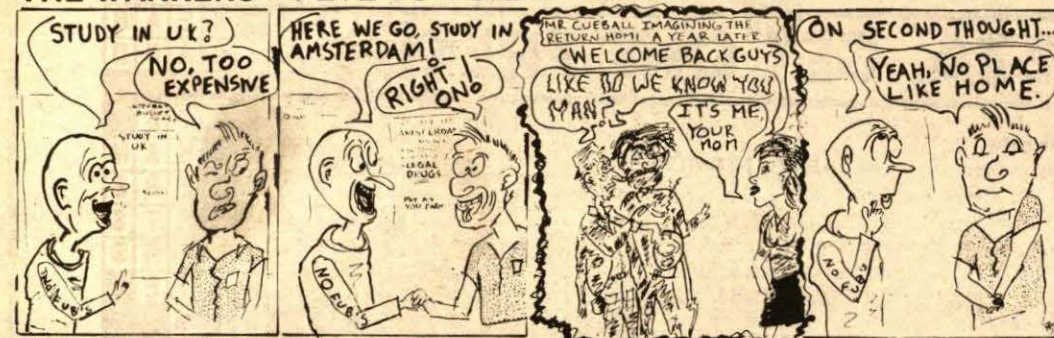
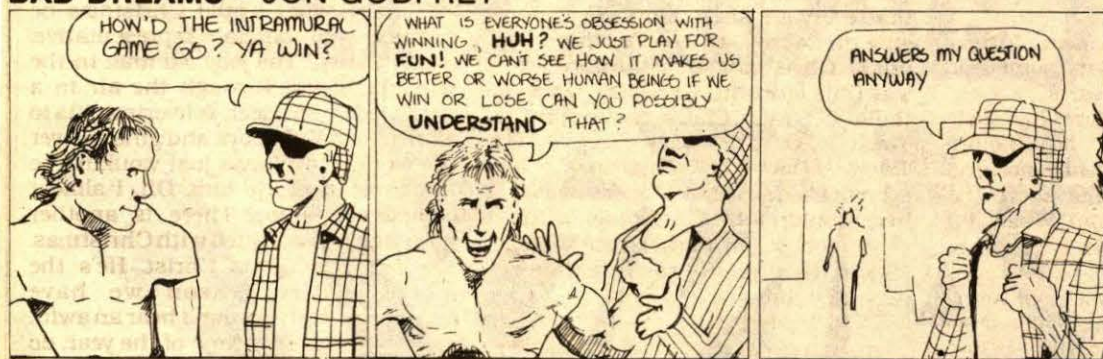
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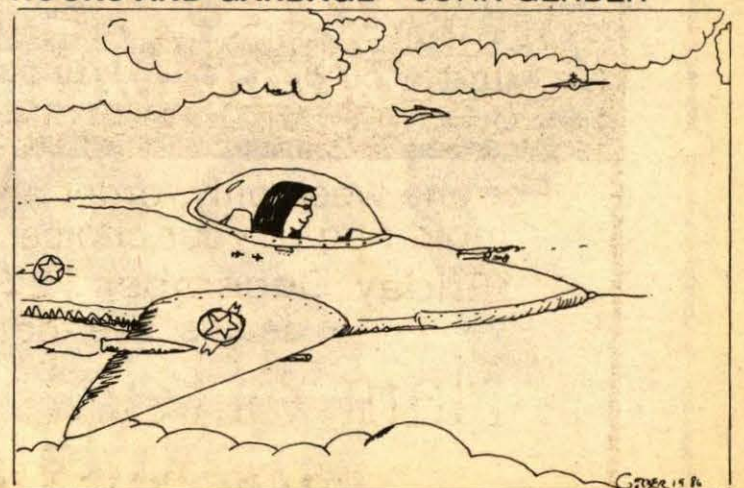
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